more directly.

WEATHER

Scattered showers and warmer temperatures are expected today with the high temperature reading in the 80's.

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It's a noisy world, not because problems aren't being faced, but because they're being faced

JAMES RESTON

Top Of The Morning

Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are forecast today with occasional scattered showers expected in the afternoon and evening. The high temperature reading will be near 83 degrees with the overnight low in the low 60s. The extended forecast for Saturday through Wednesday indicates temperatures will average near normal with high readings in the upper 70s and low 80s and night time low readings in the low 60s. Only minor day to day temperature changes are expected with some shower activity on Saturday or Sunday and again about Wednesday. Winds today will be southerly 10 to 15 mph. Thursday's 7 a.m. report: high 83; low 48; there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 3.1 feet and falling.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1324,19 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum 1365 feet). Outflow temperature 70 degrees. Upper reservoir 73 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 3,12 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren County Planning Commission Thursday night further paved the way for construction of "The Commons," a luxury garden apartment complex to be constructed in Pleasant township. Once certain provisions are incorporated in plans, work may get under way shortly after Labor Day.

Chamber of Commerce survey reveals need for ordinance fixing penalties for abandoning vehicles and giving townships authority to enforce regulation.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia mayor warns Democratic platform framers that urban problems must be solved or the cities' ills will spread

Rescued 16-year-old mountain climber returns home gaunt, grateful and hungry; now wants to eat and eat.

In the latest of a series of rate increase proposals, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. asks the State Insurance Department to approve a \$4.8 million annual boost in premiums.

THE NATION

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford says the U.S. will continue bombing north of Vietnam's demilitarized zone until arrangements are made to protect Americans near the enemy

A Cuban crop-dusting pilot flies to Florida, bringing with nim 13 other persons who braved the wave-top flight to flee

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy presents a list of 20 names as "the kind of men I'd like to have in my cabinet."

THE WORLD

Allied troops uncover a Viet Cong arms-making complex in the Mekong Delta and seize considerable munitions.

Nigerian commandos occupy a village 10 miles south of Aba, Biafra's largest remaining town, informed sources say.

A 24-hour protest strike shuts down Uruguay as thousands attend the funeral of a slain student.

SPORTS

Bob Murphy is leading the first round of the \$250,000 Westchester Open. He is a former National Amateur champ and is a rookie pro.

The Washington Redskins have lost 16 straight football games to the Baltimore Colts. Maybe that's why the capitol team has hired a quarterback named Henry Theofilidees.

Things are getting jumpy in Mexico City. The students are getting into the act and will use the Olympic site for anti-war

The country of Jordan, in the Middle East, has an unique sports city. Located near the capital city, it is named Al Hussein, after the country's King Hussein.

The 20th annual Western New York Invitational Tennis Tourney will be held in Jamestown Labor Day weekend. Richard Hernan is tourney chairman.

Baseball Scores

National League

St. Louis 8, Chicago 0 Houston 3, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 0 Only games scheduled.

American League

Boston 3, Chicago 0 Baltimore 4-1, Minnesota 3-2 New York at Oakland (Coast) California 3, Washington 1 Only games scheduled.

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day afternoon and decided that, fair or no fair,

it was time for that calf to be dropped. Mama

was quick to give the new baby, born at 5:15 p.m., a good scrubdown. The dam, who was

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban crop - dusting pilot flew his single - engine, Russian - made aircraft to Fiorida Thursday,

bringing with him 13 other per-

sons who braved the wave-top

flight across the Florida Straits

The plane reeked of fumes

identified by authorities as para-

thion, an insecticide, when it

landed at Homestead Airport 25

"We broke out some of the

windows of the plane so we

could stand the fumes," said

Mrs. Mercedes Dodge, 54, a

naturalized U.S. citizen and the

former wife of a U.S. Navy of-

daughter, Kendra Carcasses,

was hospitalized in Miami for

observation. The others aboard

the plane were given medical at-

tention at Freedom Gat,e the

refugee port of entry in Miami.

fumes," Mrs. Dodge said.

"Quite a few got sick from the

Angel Ricardo, a 26-year-old

pilot for the Cuban government,

said he flew at low altitudes on

the 200-mile tripfrom Varadero,

Cuba, to avoid radar detection.

He told authorities the plane at

times struck high waves in the

Florida Straits, the 90-mile wide

strip of water separating the

"We flew two to three meters

two countries.

Her 21 - month . old grand.

miles south of Miami.

to flee Cuba.

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Clark Clifford Says Safety for Americans Is Key to Bomb Halt

tary of Defense Clark M. Clifford made plain Thursday that the key to a full bombing halt over North Vietnam is some guarantee of safety for Americans stationed near enemy ter-

Clifford also told a news conference the administration still awaits a "clear signal" from Hanoi that the current lull in fighting may represent a change in attitude.

Lacking this, or some indirect sign that would give the lull more significance, Clifford said the United States assumes on the basis of intelligence information that a third major offensive is in the works. There have been rumors Pres-

ident Johnson might stop all bombing of the north as the Democratic National Convention gets under way, but Clif. ford's comments seemed to scotch that idea in the absence of some move by the other side. Clifford said President John-

son decided March 31 to continue bombing North Vietnam's narrow southern panhandle because to stop then would jeopardize U.S. forces just below the demilitarized zone. "I think that reason still

holds," he said.

"Ibelieve the President feels strongly that it (the bombing) should be carried on until we get some kind of arrangement.
"What he has in mind is, if he

gives up the bombing of even this limited part of North Vietnam, he does not want to do it and stores of metal.

at the expense of the lives of the men that we have in northern I Corps (the South Vietnamese region adjacent to North Vietnam)," Clifford said.

"So if the time will come

when the North Vietnamese will say, 'we understand this, and if you give up all the bombing we will agree through this course of action not to place these men in greater jeopardy,' then the President and they have made

"I think it constitutes a rea-

On the other hand, Clifford also said the administration is not considering going back to full-scale bombing of North Vietnam despite the apparent stalemate in the Paris peace talks.

"Fortunately, there is still sufficient hope and optimism regarding a negotiated resolution that I know that (full bombing) has not been given considera. tion in the last few days," he

Allies Uncover Viet Cong **Arms-Making Complex**

SAIGON (AP) - In operations to upset a new enemy offensive, Allied troops uncovered a Viet Cong arms-making complex in the Mekong Delta, the U.S. Command reported Thursday. More weapons were found nearby in abandoned fortifications pounded by eight-engine

U.S. reconnaissance planes spotted the Viet Cong complex Wednesday 73 miles southwest of Saigon, U.S. helicopters landed South Vietnamese troops who found a booby trap plant, two metal shops and a blacksmith

Searching through the buildings, they found 4,800 hand grenades and 400 grenade molds, a large stock of ammunition-making and construction material

Nearby other South Vietnamese worked through an area where B52s raids Tuesday touched off large explosions. They found fortifications, bunkers and 48 sampans destroyed by the bombing. They killed 18 enemy soldiers, the U.S. Com.

U.S. military officials credit the sweeps around Saigon and the heavy B52 raids with disrupting the timetable for an offensive against South Vietnamese cities that the enemy has vowed to launch.

In the only action reported Thursday, troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division killed three Viet Cong they flushed from tunnels near Saigon. Three other Viet Cong were killed by helicopter gunships.

Nigerian Commandos Occupy Village 10 Miles South of Aba

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) Nigerian commandos pushing toward Aba, Biafra's largest remaining town, have occupied a Nigeria to declare a unilateral formed sources said Thursday. of both Nigeria and Biafra to a wu, Biafra's chief of state, an-

However, other elements of Col. Benjamin Adekunle's 3rd Marine Commando Division were reported running into stiff opposition five miles to the east on another road to Aba. the communications and administrative center of the secessionist

Coupled with the military activity was another Nigerian rejection of proposals to fly relief supplies to the starving in the besieged rebel section of eastern Nigeria. The military government insisted supplies must go in by land.

Usually reliable sources said Adekunle, at a meeting in Lagos with other military leaders, urged that troops guarding the northern line in Biafra be sent into action to relieve the pressure on his drive from Port Harcourt in the south, Two commando columns

ministrator of human resources. reached the Imo River Wednesday in the northward push, which could be the start of an all-out offensive in the 13month-old civil war.

The fighting stepped up as Ababa, Ethiopia,

Diplomatic sources in the Nigeria's chief of state, was ex-Ethiopian capital said Emperor Haile Selassie has called on ace-to-face meeting there Mon- nounced last week

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, during the peace parley.

pected to meet with his advisers to discuss the Nigerian response. village 10 miles south of it, in. cease-fire and invited the heads Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojuk-

was willing to observe a truce

24-Hour Protest Strike Shuts Down Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay
(AP) - Thousands of mourners marched slowly Thursday past the body of a student killed in antigovernment riots, Uruguay was all but stalled by a 24-hour general strike called in sympathy with the students.

In the line of mourners, throngs of workers, many in work clothes and carrying small bouquets of flowers, passed through the main building of National University in downtown Montevideo where the body of the student, Liber Arce, 29. lay in state.

Arce died Wednesday of a bullet wound suffered in rioting Monday. Students say police killed him.

Police were pulled back to five blocks from the university to avoid clashes. The army reinforced its guard around Governpeace talks lagged at Addis ment House and other important points in Montevideo.

Student riots broke out last Friday after police raided the university seeking clues to the abduction by a pro-Peking group of Ulises Pereira Reverbel, a close adviser of President Jorge Pacheco Areco. Pereira was released Sunday.

The student riots raged on through Tuesday, Students were protesting what they called police brutality, and the government's hard line toward labor and student unrest in this inflation-ridden country.

On learning of Arce's death, the 400.000 member National Convention of Labor called a national 24-hour strike in defiance of a government ban on walk-

Most government offices, factories, stores and shops were closed. Public transportation was nearly at a standstill. No newspapers were published.

Garden Apartment Complex Approved by County Planners corded at the July 18 meeting a post left open upon the re-

By BETTY RICE

"The Commons," garden apartments to be constructed by Harris Homes of Erie in Pleasant township, gained approval from the Warren County planning commission Thursday night with the understanding that certain provisions in plans be incorporated in plans for the 56unit, two bedroom luxury facili-

was generally under-Īŧ that the developers, stood George and Michael Harris, would guarantee a proposed front wall screening as well as enlarge parking space areas to meet the county zoning ordinance 10 by 20 foot requirements; gain a variance on the size of side yards on either side of the apartment buildings and provide an adequate visual screening (probably shrubbery or some form of vegetation in a five foot buffer zone planned in the project.)

Preliminary approval to the Harris Homes proposal was ac-

of the planning commission. The apartment complex, which is to have a resident (local manager) will be located off Highland avenue and Duncan boulevard. Local or area contractors will be hired with an estimated total payroll of \$900,000 anticipated. Harris Homes has already built apartments in Erie and Titusville and it is expected construction in Pleasant township will begin after Labor Day with first units ready for vacancy in late spring or early

summer of next year. Supervisors in Pleasant township reviewed the apartment complex plans Tuesday and, according to planning director William Rusin, are apparently satisfied with the proposal with in question which Rusin will the exception of possible traffic congestion in the area. The compiex will embrace in excess of 48,000 square feet.

Planners were advised that a committee had reviewed some 15 applications for the position of zoning enforcement officer,

signation of Frank L. Iseman Jr., of 2 Walker ave., Warren. After screening, two names will be submitted to the county commissioners for their consideration. Both men came highly recommended and appeared to be highly qualified. Barney Roberti, Matthews Run, a motel owner and operator, appeared before the commission to request their recommendation that Route 27 from Youngsville to Chandlers Valley receive state-wide recognition and marking as a route which could bring some 1,000 cars to the area without burdening Warren borough traffic. Roberti agreed to present

William M. Smith, proprietor and owner of Twin Kiss Drive-In at the intersection of Routes 6 and 59, stated a desire to expand the business but said the

a more detailed map of the route

study further.

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(6 to 10 feet) above the water," similar fires in the area recent-Mrs. Dodge told newsmen after **Chamber Reveals Results** Of County Junk Car Survey

The Warren County Chamber 60; Youngsville, 78; Freehold, of Commerce beautification and 150; Pittsfield, 200; Southwest, redevelopment committee revealed Thursday the partial results of a survey showing over ber that the other township 1,000 abandoned and junked cars in the county.

Answers to the survey, in response to an inquiry by William Rusin, county planner, sent to all township supervisors in the county were received from Sheffield, Clarendon, Columbus, Watson, Bear Lake, Sugar Grove, Youngsville, Freehold, Pittsfield, South West, Tidioute and Pleasant Township.

This indicates that there is a great need for some sort of comprehensive ordinance that would fix penalties for abandoning a vehicle and give the local townships authority to enforce the regulation and remove these eyesores.

Ralph Grimm, president of Pennsylvania Gas Co., chairman of the committee, said his group hoped to offer some constructive suggestions to alleviate this condition.

The individual figures from those responding are as follows: Sheffield, 206; Clarendon 6; Columbus, 300; Watson, 0; Bear Lake, 2; Sugar Grove,

30; Tidioute, 19; and Pleasant, 15. It is hoped by the Chamsupervisors will respond and indicate their willingness to cooperate in correcting the situation.

STORK VISITS COUNTY FAIR

The stork hovered over Youngsville late Thurs- shown earlier in the day, is Three-Ten General

14 Cuban Refugees Land in Fla.

she underwent several hours of

or American, on the way," she

yellow biplane included her

daughter, Patricia, and son-in-

law Jesus Carcasses, Mrs.

Dodge said they made the trip

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Eu.

gene J. McCarthy presented a

list of 20 names Thursday and

said they were "the kind of men

Secretary of State-Sen. W. J.

BEAVER (AP) - Fire exten-

sively damaged an almost-com-

pleted apartment building down-

town early Thursday and autho-

fire chief, said he has asked the

State Police Fire Marshall's of-

fice to investigate. Watterson

said there have been several

Harry Watterson, assistant

I'd like to have in my cabinet."

Fulbright, D.Ark.; Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R.Ky., or Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R.Ky.

Arson Suspected

In Beaver Fire

rities suspect arson.

The names included:

For Cabinet Posts

"We saw no aircraft, Cuban

The passengers aboard the

questioning by U.S. officials.

Aboard Crop-Dusting Plane

(Photo by Mahan)

Posch, owned by Mickey Ludwick who bought

her from his father, Myron Ludwick of Lander,

because Patricia, a U.S. citizen

who was born in Astoria, Ore.,

wants to live in this country af-

ter spending 10 years in Cuba.

cept the pilot hid in a sugar

cane field Wednesday night and

boarded the plane when Ricardo

was preparing to start a sched-

Secretary of the Treasury-

Thomas B. Watson, head of In-

ternational Business Machines:

Daniel J. Cook, an East Coast

businessman; or Frank Stanton,

president of the Columbia

Secretary of Commerce-Wil.

liam Clay Ford of the Ford Mo-

tor Co., or Carl E. Sanders, for.

mer Democratic governor of

Secretary of Housing and Ur.

ban Affairs-Republican Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

York; or Democratic Gov. Rich.

tion and Welfare-Walter

Reuther, president of the United

Auto Workers; or Mitchell L

Ginsberg, New York City ad-

Lindsay, brother of Republican

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New

Sen. James B. Pearson, R.Kans.

J. Lucey Jr., former Democrat-

Àttorney General—David

Secretary of Agriculture-

Postmaster General-Patrick

Secretary of Health, Educa-

ard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Broadcasting System.

uled crop-dusting flight.

McCarthy Names Choices

The refugees said that all ex-

into what other communities and chambers are doing about the problem of abandoned junkvehicles and it is hoped that an ordinance will be prepared in cooperation with the county solicitor and planning commission and presented to the committee and other interested parties for study, review, and evaluation prior to recommending its' adoption to the county commissioners.

ic lieutenant governor of Wisconsin.

The committee plans to check

Secretary of Defense-John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary of Labor-Rep. John J. Conyers, Jr., D. Mich. Secretary of Transportation-Howard Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. Secretary of Interior-Democratic Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont; or James Whittaker, a noted outdoorsman and mountain climber.

McCarthy also listed Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. as the type of person he would like to have as ambassador to the Unit.

Junior Lifesaving Course Starts Monday at G.G. Greene Pool

The Red Cross Junior Lifesaving Course will start Monday, Aug. 19, and continue through Sept. 2. The course will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the G. G. Greene pool on Conewango ave, ext. Paul Steinkamp, water safety chairman of the county Red

Cross chapter, announces that the course is open to boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age. To register, call the local Red Cross headquarters at 723-6000 or sign up in person on the first day of the class,

OBITUARIES

Ernest A. Ploss

Ernest A. Ploss, 76, 1284 White st., Corry, Pa., a native of Lander, Pa., who had lived most of his life in the Corry area, died at Veteran's Hospital, Erie, Pa., at 3 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 1968.

Born March 14, 1892, he was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U.S. Army in Europe. He had been employed during his early years as a teamster in the lumbering woods of Genesee, N.Y. He had also worked at Pine Grove Cemetery, Corry, and his last place of employment was the Corry Brush Block Co. He had been retired for a

A member of the Union City, Pa. VFW, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Nettie) Cornish, Corry; and Mrs. Libby Stengle, Warren; one brother, Delbert M. Ploss Sr., Corry; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at Bracken Funeral Home, Corry at 2 p.m. Mooday Aug. 19, 1968, with the Rev. Eugene Donelson, Evangelical United Methodist Church, Corry, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Corry.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Joseph J. Donato

Joseph J. Donato, 52, West Hickory, Pa., an employe at Warren Concrete Products Inc., was pronounced dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital at 4:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 15, 1968. Death was attributed to a heart attack, according to a hospital spokesman,

Survived by 13 children and several brothers and sisters, funeral arrangements for Mr. Donato were incomplete Thursday night. Rhodes Funeral Home, Tionesta is in charge of funeral arrangements. A more complete obituary will be published in Saturday's TM&O.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Elsie Pearson Rieg

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Pearson Rieg, of 2016 Rollins Drive, Cocoa, Fla, a former resident of Warren who died Saturday in Cocoa, were held Thursday, Aug. 13, 1968 at the Templeton Funeral Home. The Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt officiated for the 9 a.m. services.

Bearers for interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery were Robert Eames, Jon Pearson, Roger Peacock, Richard Kervin, Milton Peterson and Howard Austin.

Joseph Swanson

A memorial service for Joseph Swanson, 74, a former resident of Youngsville, who died at Pompano Beach, Florida, May 16, 1968, will be conducted at Saron Lutheran Church, Youngsville, at 4 p.m. Saturday Aug. 17, 1968.

Mr. Swanson, a retired employe at the National Forge Co., Irvine, was a member of Saron Lutheran Church; a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Tank Corp in France; and a member of Halgren-Wilcox, American Legion Post 658, Youngsville.

Gifford C. Anderegg

Funeral services for Gifford C. Anderegg, 216 Oneida ave., Warren, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Templeton Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr. Theodore Smith, Warren Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Burial will be in Cakland Cemetery.

John Frederick Bruce

Funeral services for John Frederick Bruce, Indiana, Pa., a former resident of Sugar Grove, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, with the Rev. David Vennberg, Mission Covenant Church, officiating. Burial will be in Busti Cemetery.

Harold F. Madsen

Funeral services for Harold F. Madsen, 1376 State st., Bridgeport, Conn., a former Warren resident, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak-

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Cora Etna Ferry

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Etna Ferry, 1002 Jackson Run rd., who died Sunday Aug. 11, 1968, were conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday Aug. 15, 1968, at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, with the Rev. R. C. Dowling officiating. Burial w-s

in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Bearers were Charles Mohony, Robert Putnam, John Ferry, Raymond Ferry, Kenneth Ferry and Elmer Ferry.

Mrs. Jennie A. Yaegle

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie A. Yaegle, 72 Pleasant dr., Warren, who died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1968, were conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 1968, at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. James M. McCormick, St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Bearers were Paul Yaegle, Raymond Yaegle, Warren Yaegle, Russell Grosch, Heath Ferrie and Dennis Huckabone.

Mrs. Yaegle was the widow of John Henry Yaegle, who preceded her in death in 1963.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mr. Michael Wilson, 34 Smith ave., Celoron, N.Y. Mrs, Sandra K. Donato, 103 Conewango ave., Warren, Pa. Mrs. Sandra K. Donato, 103 Conewango ave., Warren, Pa. Mr. George R. Hunzinger, 107 Curtis st., Sugar Grove, Pa. Mrs. Laura F. Stockdill, 18 Yankee Bush rd., Warren, Pa. Mrs. R. Louise Swanson, 289 Main st., Thdioute, Pa. Mrs. Cheryl Zaner, Schatzle Mobile Manner, Warren, Pa. Mrs. Steve Krogler, 54 Sixth st., Youngsville, Pa. Mrs. Grace L. DeLong, 121 Erie ave., Johnsonburg, Pa. Miss Julie Thompson, 101 Chapman Rd., RD., Warren, Pa. Mrs. Evelyn M. Kervin, R.D. 1, Clarendon, Pa. Miss Leigh Ann Proper, Box 147, Irvine, Pa.

Mrs. Mercedes Josh, 2709 Pennsylvania ave., W. Ernest D. Champion, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Miss Jessie Main, 25 Main st., Russell Mrs. Florence Main, 1311 Pennsylvania ave., E.

Discharges

Mr. Richard M. Brink, 226 Oneida ave., Warren, Pa. Mr. Herbert R. Carlson, Star Rt., Box 147, Sheffield, Pa. Miss Anita Cottrell, Green st., Tidioute, Pa. Mrs. Carol J. Davenport, R.D. 2, Hoag Rd., Ashville, N.Y. Mrs. Alice E. Hooker, 1215 Penna Ave., E., Warren, Pa. Mrs. Ruth Kilgore & Baby Boy, R.D. 2, Sugar Grove, Pa. Mrs. Elizabeth Lindell, Star Route, Irvine, Pa. Mst. David W. Lorenz, 409 Hazel St., Warren, Pa.
Mrs. Joan Morley & Baby Girl, Box 276, Tiona, Pa.
Mr. Joseph C. Siffin, Box1311, R.D. 1, Clarendon, Pa.
Mrs. Judy Skelly & Baby Girl, R.D. 2, Pittsfield, Pa.

Mr. Frederick Skinner, 401 Pleasant Dr., Warren, Pa. Mrs. Lorraine Thompson & Baby Boy, R.D. 2, Pittsfield, Pa. Mrs. Beverly Thomson & Baby Boy, 1707 Penna. Ave., W., Warren, Pa.

> Birth Report Warren General

GIRL — Gregg and Sherry Hanson Bimber, R.D. 1, Russell BOY — Raymond and Joyce Smith Leofski, Pittsfield

Planners

proposed Warren bypass might pose problems. He stated that William Troxell, district state highways deengineer, partment, Franklin, said the Rogertown interchange had not yet been approved and that engineers were in the process of making some changes. According to Smith, Troxell advised that no building permits should be approved for quite some time and no expansion be started outside the proposed bypass right of way.

Arthur Reed, planning consultant, raised an additional question as to Twin Kiss expansion, that of a limited access road. There were no ready answers to the problem.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 5 in the large court room in regard to zoning changes sought by New Holly Apartments on Conewango avenue extension in Glade township and the old Russell school.

Proposed zoning maps, it was reported, had been sent to those areas in the county where zoning was not yet in effect. Rusin said he had replies from Sheffield, where he was asked to attend the next supervisors' session; from Cherry Grove, not interested at the present time; Watson township, who requested more information and from Bear Lake borough, also asking the director's presence at their next meeting of supervisors.

In regard to subdivision proposals, many of which are brought to the planning office at the last moment, planners agreed Thursday night to a cutoff date - the Monday (at 5 p.m.) before the regular monthly planning commission meeting, the third Thursday of each month. Rusin, with a special committee, will then have several days to study the plans and ready recommendations for the planners in an attempt to save time. Plans not in the planning office by the cutoff date will be submitted a month later for consideration by the entire board.

submitted Subdivisions Thursday were: Oakridge Farm, 13 lots in Triumph township, Joseph Sabella, owner, final approval; William D. Cunning, Limestone township, additional information will be requested; Willis Phillips, Beckwith Drive In, Pine Grove township, first of 10 lots north of Russell, preliminary approval: Plank Road colony, 10 lots, Watson township, J. Leon Connelly and the late John Stewart, planners and subdivisors, preliminary approval.

The Anundson Tiona Heights subdivision was also found to be in need of some alterations to meet requirements.

Present at the session were Ward M. Sharp, Kenneth Teeple, Chairman Kermit Forsgren, David Swanson, Carl R. Burchardt, Reed Rusin and legal counsel for Harris Homes Il as several subdivisors.

Gannon Senior On Evaluation Tour to Mexico

Craig Marshall, a senior at Gannon College, Erie, will be one of three students traveling to Mexico Sunday in an effort to evaluate the results of a student program sponsored by the St. Thomas Moore Club of Gannon College and the Erie Chapter of the Foundation for International Cooperation.

Marshall, a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Marshall, 108 E. Wayne st., Warren, will make the trip with the Rev. James Peterson, moderator of the St. Thomas Moore

The program which Marshall will help to evaluate is a student. program involving students primarily from the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico. Many of the students who have benefited from the program live in Merida, Mexico, a city about the size of Erie with a growing middle class. This year will be the first time graduates of the student program will be living in their own environment. Marshall, Father Peterson, and two other Gannon College seniors will observe how the graduates of the program become involved in their community.

SCHOOLS USED FOR STORAGE

AMRITSAR, India (AP) -- A bumper wheat crop outstripped all storage facilities in this area of the month. Puniab.

So officials have stored some of first 39 night games this year. the surplus grains in 22 schools.

men at Riverview Park. The women's group presented In the Mud a birthday cake to a beaming Malcolm Schweiker, and the

The Republican nominee for president of the

United States, faced with the arduous campaign

days ahead, may well look back on this day in July of 1968 when he was able to relax on a beach

at Key Biscayne, Fla. Richard M. Nixon is pic-

tured with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Porterfield

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.

Shafer has permitted a bill in-

creasing the salaries of the five

Public Utility Commissioners by

\$5,000 to become law without his

Thursday.

signature, his office announced

of PUC Chairman George L

time out from his heavy cam-

paign schedule for a personal

son Malcolm's eleventh birth-

event-the celebration of his

But the Senate race dictated

the site of the celebration-a

picnic of the Allegheny County

Federation of Republican Wo-

Schweiker addressed the wo-

men and pledged "significant

improvement in the represen-

tation of the needs and ideas

of Pennsylvanians. Senator

Local Men Attend

State Convention

Russell J. Weston of Mt.

Jewett, chairman of the Mc-Kean County Board of Com-missioners, was elected Wed-

nesday as president of the

Pennsylvania State Association

of County Commissioners. The

association held its 82nd an-

nual convention in Pittsburgh

this week. Weston succeeds

Elmer Johnson, a Schuylkill

county commissioner. All three

Warren County Commissioners

Mead, a former state associa-

tion president and Thomas Don-

nelly, with their wives, also attended the convention. War-

ren County's solicitor, William

Mervine and wife and Miss

Georgeanna Shea, chief clerk

TIGERS SHINE IN JUNE

DETROIT (AP) — June was a

wonderful month for the Detroit

Tigers. They won 20 of their 31

American League games that

The Tigers have also been doing

were also in Pittsburgh.

Dr. David K. Rice, Blain

their thoughtfulness.

The measure jumps the salary

and children, Bonnie and Heather. Mrs. Porter-

CELORON, N.Y. - The Chau-Congressman thanked them for tauqua Lake Association's newest weed cutter lies stuck in the "I try to spend as much time mud this morning about 100 with my wife Claire and our four yards northwest of the bathchildren as I can," Schweiker told the picnickers. "But travelhouse near Burtis Bay. Efforts are expected to get underway ing throughout Pennsylvania to again today to free the craft carry my campaign to all Pennwhich submerged yesterday sylvanians and keeping up with morning about 11 o'clock in six the work of Congress has cut feet of water. heavily into my family time."

WITH PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL

and the four members from

Shafer's Office said the gov-

ernor had no comment on why he

allowed the bill to become law

Pennsylvania Constitution, any

measure not vetoed by the gov-

Pennsylvania," Schweiker said.

Schweiker and his wife have

another son, Richard S. Jr.,

11/2, and two daughters, Lani

Lynne, 7, and Kyle Claire, 3.

Weed Cutter

Is Stuck

without his signature. Under the

\$19,000 to \$24,000.

Bloom from \$20,000 to \$25,000 ernor within 10 days of its receipt

PITTSBURGH-Congressman Clark has represented Senator

Dick Schweiker, Republican Clark, but Senator Schweiker candidate for U.S. Senator, took will represent the people of

Schweiker Celebrates Son's Birthday

At Allegheny County GOP Picnic

Three men were aboard the weed cutter when it overturned. Two of the men jumped to safety but the operator, Theo. dore A. Vimmerstedt, a former Jamestown supervisor, who lives at 11 Elliott ave. suffered a severe gash on the head. Vimmerstedt was taken to Jamestown General Hospital where four stitches were required to close the wound.

Jumping clear when the accident occurred were John Lindberg, 19, 103 S. Allegeny ave., West Ellicott, and Daniel Kohlbacher, 21, 22 Webster st., Lakewood, N.Y.

Efforts to right the craft were made Thursday afternoon, by two large boats, but proved to be unsuccessful. In attempting to explain what happened, Vimmerstedt said, the cutter just seemed to lose its' center of gravity.

from the General Assembly automatically takes effect.

Porterfields are residents of Key Biscayne

where Mr. Nixon was visiting. Mr. Porterfield

is a psychologist for the Miami School Board,

the verbal jousting between Pennsylvania supporters of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon at last week's Re. publican National Convention.

Nixon's supporters charged that Shafer was holding up action on the bill because Bloom was actively supporting the former vice president's candidacy while the chief executive was a Rocke. feller man.

The companion legislation would provide pay boosts ranging from \$1,500 for the chairman of the state Board of Arbitration of Claims to \$7,000 for the chairman of the state Liquor Control Board.

to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments, but the chamber did not act on it before recessing for the two political conventions last month.

The PUC pay increases are effective immediately. There is nothing in the Constitution to prohibit members of such regulatory agencies as the PUC from having their salaries increased during their terms in office.

Damages \$600 In 2-Car Mishap

The accident occurred at 4:38 p.m., police state, when a car operated by Francis John Cox, 2465 Rosewood, Taylor, Mich. was struck from behind by a car operated by Mary Anzietta DiPlerro, 620 W. Fifth ave.

Damage to the Cox car was

set at \$325, police said, while the damage to the DiPierro vehicle totaled \$275. There were no injuries reported.

PUC Commissioners Receive \$5,000 Salary Increases

The PUC salary bill figured in

Shafer's aides denied this. They said the governor would not act on the legislation until a companion measure proposing pay increases for other commissions and boards was approved by the General Assem.

The measure was sent back

A two car crash on Pennsylvania ave. E., just west of the Conewango street bridge Thursday, caused an estimated \$600 property damage according to borough police,



Run rd., won blue ribbons for

The Senior division of the

Special Showmanship contest

was won by Curt Lindell, Lander, Two brothers, Den-

nis and Dean Johnson, Warren,

shared top honors in the inter-

mediate and junior division re-

Paul Anderson, 4-H Dairy specialist from Pennsylvania

State University did the type

judging for both Cattle Shows.

Harold Ott, Associate Eric County Farm Agent, judged the

showing and fitting contest. Mr.

Ott, rigorous in his evalua-

tions, awarded only nine mas-

ter fitter rosettes. The de-

serving winers were: Den-

nis Johnson, Jake Lindell, Tim Lindell, Walter Still, Jay Lin-

deil, Danny Johnson and James, Jean and Jane Curtis,

followed by the Open Class

Cattle Show beginning at 2:30.

The entries were again divid-

The blue ribbon winners

for the Holstein cattle were:

Junior champion, female, Dodd

Farms, Corry; Reserve jun-

ior champion, female, Dodd Farms, Corry; Senior cham-

pion female, Roses Dan Dee

Farms, Crawford Co.; Reserve

Senior champion female, Ran

Dell Farms, Spring Creek;

Grand champion female, Roses

Dan Dee Farms, Crawford Co.;

Reserve Grand Champion fe-

male, Ran Dell Farms, Spring

In the Guernsey cattle division

the winners were: Junior cham-

pion female, Mark Lawson,

Matthews Run rd.; Reserve Jun-

ior champion female, Ernest Hamilton, Sugar Grove; Senior

champion female, Ernest Ham-liton, Sugar Grove; Grand

champion female, Mark Law-son, Matthews Run rd.; and Re-

serve grand champion female,

Ernest Hamilton, Sugar Grove.

In the Jersey breeddivisions,

the winners were: Junior cham-

pion female, Jane Curtis, Col-

umbus; Reserve junior cham-

pion female, Janet Curtis, Columbus; Reserve junior champion female, Janet Cur-tis, Columbus; Senior cham-

pion female, Four Lees Farms,

Crawford Co.; Reserve Senior

champion female, Four Lees Farms, Crawford Co.; Grand

Creek

ed according to breed,

The Junior Cattle Show was

their junior calves,

spectively.

9:30 yesterday morning at the Youngsville - Warren County Fair with the 4-H and Future Farmers of America Junior Cattle Show. This year 52 animals were entered.

In the Holstein cattle division, blue ribbons were awarded to the following exhibitors for their Junior calves (born between Jan, 1 and March 31, 1968); Jake and Tim Lindell, Lander; Steve Haner, Sugar Grove, and Robin Lord, Sugar Grove, Walter Still and Less Dodd Jr. both of Corry, won bine ribbons for their intermediate calves (born between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 1967). Danny Johnson, Akeley, and Dean Johnson, Warren, won blue ribbons for their Senior calves (born between July 1 and Sept. 30, 1967).

In the Senior yearling class, Mike Donaldson, Warren, and David Nordin, Scandia, won blue ribbons. Three Senior yearlings owned by Howard Wilcox, Lander; Curtis Lindell, Lander; and Leslie Dodd Jr., Corry, won blue ribbons, Howard Wilcox's three year old Holstein was also awarded a blue rib-

The Jersey animals of James, field is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jean, Jane, Janet and Marcia Swanson of Ludlow and the sister of David W. Curtis of Columbus all won Swanson of Barnes, a Warren attorney and GOP blue ribbons. state committeeman from Warren County. The In the judging of Guernsey

PB&T Names Manager Of New Branch



ROGER GRETTENBERGER

Roger L. Grettenberger was elected assistant treasurer and manager of the soon-to-be opened Penn-Franklin branch of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. on the East Side.

The election took place at the regular meeting held in Union City of the company's Board of Directors.

Grettenberger, who has been with the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company for approxi-mately one year, gained banking experience with both the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles and with the Warren National Bank.

A graduate of Tidoute High School, he resides at 106 Frank st., Warren, with his wife, the former Mary Alberth of Tidi-oute, and their four children. In announcing the promotion,

Paul Harrington, vice president of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company and manager of the Warren office, congratulated Grettenberger on his fine service and expressed confidence in his continued success. He added that the company is pleased to name Grettenberger, a resident of the east side who has banking experience in that area, as manager of its new Penn-Franklin office.

In other action, the Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share payable Sept. 20 to shareholders on record Sept. 10.

champion female, Four Lees Farms, Crawford Co.; and Reserve grand champion female, Four Lees Farms, Crawford **Boy Caught Breaking Into**

Parking Meter BRADFORD - A city patrolman was suspicious when he saw a large washing machine box standing between meters on the lot behind the

fire barn Wednesday afternoon. He investigated-and found the box covered a meter and contained a small boy, who was breaking into it. Two other kids nearby were acting as lookouts,

The patrolman said, "The box completely covered the meter and the boy. They might have gotten away with it, but it just looked suspicious."

Three boys, aged 15, 14 and 12, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Mishap Causes \$150 Damage

A minor mishap at the intersection of Liberty st. and Second ave. Thursday caused an estimated \$150 damage to vehicles operated by Laurence Russo, 138 Linwood st., James. town, N.Y. and Carl L. Lindberg, 1410 Pennsylvania ave. E., according to borough po-

The mishap occurred at 12:15 p.m., police said, when the Russo vehicle southbound on Liberty st. stopped at the traific light, and the Lindberg vehicle, following directly behind Russo, was unable to stop. Lindberg's right front fender struck Russo's left rear fender, police stated. There were no injuries reported.

Stolen Car Found

One of four cars stolen in the area Tuesday anight has been recovered, according to state police of the Warren substation.

A 1959 Chevrolet Impala, owned by Levi C. Dunham of Clar-endon, taken from the National Forge parking lot; was located in front of 503 Fifth avenue,

police reported Thursday.

The Dunham vehicle was not damaged, police said.

Youth Charged

An 18-year-old Warren youth was arrested early Thursday morning and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Borough police officers War-ren Davis and Robert Kates stated they observed Nicholas Leroy Mattia, of 311 Lexington ave., operating a motor vehicle in an erratic manner on Cone. wango avenue at 12:45 a.m.

August 14, 1968 CHRL-Daniel and Judy Anderson Lockwood, 436 Front st., Jamestown

Birth Report

Jamestown WCA

August 15, 1968 BOYS-Richard W. and Antionette Gagliano Walker, 44 Holman ave., Jamestown Sidney and Carolyn Carlson Little, RD 2, Horton rd., James-

GIRLS-Bruce and Ruth Walls Gray, RD 2, Russell, Pa, Wayne and Patricia Higgins Quattrone, 2191 Fourth ave., Lakewood Dominico and Luisa Russo Ristivo, 38 Harrison st., James-

Marriage Applications Jack Waldo Hoy Jr., 23 Eighth st., Youngsville and Floris Diane Whittemore, 604 Henry st., Warren.

ing in one of his favorite spots, who missed

Elysian Heights primary school opens as usual scarcely a day of school in 15 years, died this this fall in Los Angeles, Calif., but **Room 8" week, his nine lives exhausted by a kidney allwon't come back. The grey tomcat, shown rest-

SCHOOL WON'T BE THE SAME

Army Gives Up **Training Soldier** On Crutches

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- The Army finally has surrendered in its attempt to train a soldier on crutches.

But, if all goes well, William J. Witaconis ought to be able to chuck his crutches in another six weeks and return to duty as a private with his Pennsylvania National Guard unit.

Witaconis, 26, had a 10-pound plaster cast removed from his left leg. Thursday, three days after the Army gave up trying to make him do summer field training at the Edward H. Martin Military Reservation for two weeks starting Saturday.

His trouble began, Witaconis said, when he tore a ligament in his knee June 26 while playing softball. He came off the operating table with a plaster cast reaching from his toes half way up his thigh.

When a medical report of Witaconis' accident reached the brigade surgeon, he readily agreed that summer camp not only was "not in the best interests" of Witaconis but said that he shouldn't go to drills at

The brigade surgeon sent a letter to Witaconis' company commander and gave Witaconis a copy, Witaconis said.

But, said Witaconis, at 2 a.m. Sunday a soldier arrived at his apartment in the city's Germantown section, awakened him and his wife, Katherine, and handed him a formal notice to report for camp under threat "of a warrant for your arrest and confinement,"

Witaconis said his wife drove him, his cast, his crutches and a few personal things in a suitcase to camp where he report. ed for duty.

"They put me in a medical station for the night," said Witaconis, "Then they took me to a post hospital in an ambulance for a medical examination." Finally, they sent him home to get well.

Institutional Care Costs

\$139,664 (TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG-The State Department of Public Welfare said yesterday during the month of May 685 Warren County residents were receiving long-term institutional care at a cost total of \$139,664, paid for by the" state, with the aid of federal

Of this number, 619 were in state institutions for the mentally 111 and received \$129,225 in

Sixty-six persons were in private nursing homes with 49 old age assistance recipients receiving \$7,264 in care, four blind persons receiving care totaling \$739 and 13 disabled

Expenses were split by the state and federal governments with the state paying \$61,827 and the federal government

Scuba Class To Be Formed

Warren County Underwater Rescue Team will conduct a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Blue Room of the YMCA to discuss a class in scuba diving instruction, Any area person 16 years of age or older, interested in learning the fundamentals of scuba diving are invited to attend.

Lottsville Area News

By MRS, RAY WELLS

Miss Margaret Clark was a weekend guest at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flick of Saegertown. Mrs. Helen Johnson with Mrs.

Evelyn Button of Panama, N.Y., attended the Kappa Gamma Delta Convention held at the Amer. icana Hotel in New York City last week. They also attended several Broadway shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine. man of Jamestown were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Stineman's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamper and family of Jamestown were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Lamper's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fitzgerald.

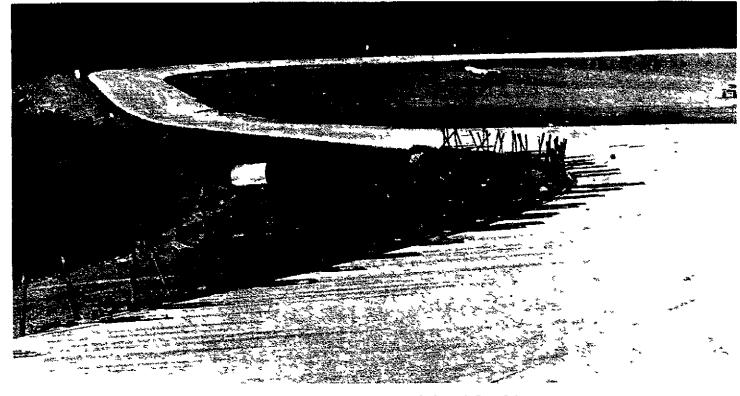
Mr. and Mrs. James Fitz. gerald are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sundholm and family of Montgomery, N.Y., for several

days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carter of Washington, Pa., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Johnson. Sunday "callers of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson were, the

Misses Hazel and Violet Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Spetz of Jamestown.

The M.Y.F. of the Lottsville United Methodist Church is sponsoring a thirty-seven passenger bus to Pittsburgh to attend the evening service of the Dr. Billy Graham Crusade on Saturday, Aug. 31. The bus will leave Warren at one p.m. and return to Lottsville after may contact Donald Martin or Mrs. George Rapp.



NEW ACCESS ROAD TO BYPASS

Like a winding white ribbon this new concrete roadway, one of several access roads to the Youngsville bypass, is nearly ready for traffic. With the splendid working weather experienced the has been progressing rapidly. Many of the access roads have already been paved as well as some sections of the bypass. (Photo by Mahan)

Delegate Challenges May Bring Floor Fights, Chaos in Chicago

seating of nearly 20 per cent of J. Hughes, chairman of the 110the delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention is under challenge.

Walter Posen, counsel to the Credentials Committee, said Thursday challenges from 15 states to the credentials of approximately 1,000 delegates and alternates are an all-time

At a news conference, Posen one-man, one-vote rulings apply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The said New Jersey Gov. Richard member committee, has taken steps to assure that all contestants receive fair play.

Posen said that "the credibility of the entire convention is at stake" in the way the challenges are handled in hearings starting in Chicago Aug. 19.

The major issues to be resolved were listed by Posen as: 1) whether the Supreme Court's

Donnie Steele, who attends

college in Rochester, has been

spending some time at the home

of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

have returned home after hav-

ing spent some time visiting

their son Harold and family

near Pittsburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whittak.

er are on a vacation trip which

will include Virginia and other

Eastern States, Mrs. Mae Row.

ly is staying with Mrs. Whit-

taker's mother, Mrs. Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moll and

children are expected to arrive

this weekend from New Orleans,

Louisiana, to spend some time visiting Mrs. Edith Henderson.

at the meeting of the Ladies

Auxiliary of the Marshall Post

No. 34 which was held on

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during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Walchli

Coburn Steele.

Notes From Clarendon

By SARAH M. SMITH

The regular meeting of the Golden Age group of Clarendon and Sheffield was held on don and Shettield was need on Tuesday afternoon at "The Cen-ter" in Saybrook. There were 43 in attendance to enjoy the delicious tureen dinner. The business meeting was held with the president Ernest Huber in charge. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Elizabeth Chamberlin.

It was voted to invite the Youngsville Golden Age group to be present at the October meeting. Plans were also made for a corn roast to be held on August 27 at 4 p.m. at Wildcat Park; each member is to bring their own table service, hamburgs, hot dogs, coffee will also be served. Several new members joined the group. Mr. and Mrs. William Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair were appointed Thursday evening. persons receiving \$2,436 in as nominating committee for officers to serve for the coming year. A social time was then

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newark spent the weekend at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. David Youngquist and daughter Laurie have returned home after having spent a few days vacation at

'Santa Claus Land." Mrs. Leon Filegher has left for Colorado having been called there by the illness of her daughter Mrs. James Kervin.

Special evening night school services are being held this week in the local Methodist church. Everyone is invited

Mrs. Edward Hartwig from Wood River, Illinois, is spending some time visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Slack and daughter Kathy have returned to California after having spent some time visiting relatives here. Dale Slack who has been spending a few days with Richard Slack in Elizabeth. town, Pa., returned to Californa na on Wednesday.

Mrs. Benny Lobdell and Mrs. Robert Youngquist motored to Cleveland last week and visited their father Arthur Johnson, who has been quite ill and is a patient in the hospital there. A number from here attended the funeral of George Brian in

Kenneth Hulquist and family have purchased the Carol Waldeck home and have moved in while the Waldeck family have moved to the Chapman Dam

Robert Thompson, who is attending Clarion College, was home last week to attend the Silver Wedding Anniversary of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

Harriett Slack is visiting the James McCullough family in

Mrs. Nettie Allenhas returned home after having spent several weeks -visiting relatives in Beatyville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Pearle Barr attended her reunion near Mercer last week. She is now visiting friends in Franklin.

RETIRED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) - The day after the City Council announced a ban against burning trash, a resident the service. Anyone interested placed a message on his backyard incinerator, reading "Rest in

to a national party convention; 2) whether delegates can be required to pledge loyalty to the party ticket, and 3) whether delegations are representative lenges from Alabama and Wisfrom the standpoint of both racial and ethnic groups and the relative strength of competing candidates for the presidential nomination

The 15 states from which challenges have been received, in the order of the Credentials Committee's scheduled hearings, are Mississippi, Tennessee, Washington, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Wisconsin, North Carolina, New York, Michigan and Indiana.

Challenges from Kentucky, Louisiana and Missouri are also listed, but Posen said his latest information is that these have been or will be withdrawn.

Posen said a standing subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee will sit in on the hearings of the Credentials Committee and, after listening to the testimony, will draw up a temporary convention roll.

Delegates on this temporary roll will be seated at the outset of the convention. The subsequent recommendations of the Credentials Committee with respect to contested delegates will be subject to approval by the

Many of the challenges involve claims by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of

Minnesota that they have received inadequate representa-

tion on state delegations. Posen also reported chalconsin to the loyalty of Mc-Carthy delegates to the party ticket in case the senator fails to win the nomination.

Other challenges relate primarily to allegations of denial of fair representation to Negroes and Mexican-Americans, although Posen said there are a record number of about 300 Negro delegates to the convention.

Federal Reserve System Reduces Lending Rate From 5-1/2% to 5-1/4% (c) N.Y. Times News Service which is the interest rate that tax increase had begun to WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve charges cause widespread worry

Reserve System reduced its basic lending rate Thursday from 5½ to 5¼ per cent, thus taking its first step toward reducing the high rates of interest that it helped to create during the long fight over the

tax increase.

The change in the discount rate, which is believed to have been controversial within the Federal Reserve System itself, was the smallest that the Federal Reserve ever makes.

President Johnson immediately announced, from the ranch press office in Austin, that he was "pleased" with the reduction.

Johnson said that the cut should help to stimulate "a needed increase in the pace of home building in the months ahead."

The vote for the change, by the Federal Reserve's board of governors, was 5-0, with Govs. George W. Mitchell and Daane absent and not voting. The Federal Reserve board itself described the change as 'primarily technical" and one m which it was following the movement of other interest rates rather than leading them.
Other interest rates have, in fact, generally come down since enactment of the 10 per cent

tax surcharge in late June. Changes in the discount rate are, however, rarely considered to be exclusively technical or without influence on the financial markets, even when they do follow, rather than lead, changes in private rates.

The Reserve board's action was thus seen as a signal that it believes that enactment of the tax increase has removed at least some of the inflationary pressures from the economy and that it would not object to seeing interest rates fall further. A change in the discount rate



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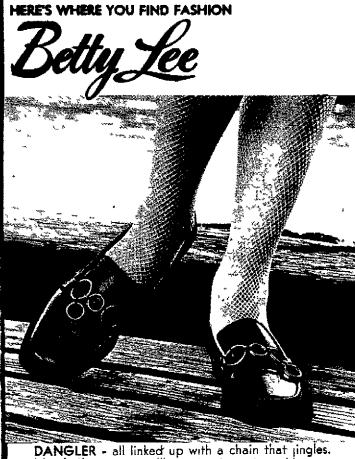
banks that borrow from it, is generally followed by some changes in other interest rates. Some of these rates tend to move rather quickly after a discount rate change-for example, the rate on large bank loans to businesses and some rather slowly if at all-such

as those on home mortgages. The Federal Reserve board began pushing interest rates up last November, after the de-valuation of the British pound and the refusal of Congress to enact an anti-inflationary

abroad about the future of the dollar.

According to modern economy theory, higher interest rates can help restrain inflation by discouraging borrowing and the economic growth that is built on credit.

The same widely accepted theory holds that a tax increase will also achieve such restraint, and achieve it more quickly and directly, by re-ducing the amounts of money that individuals and businesses have available to spend.



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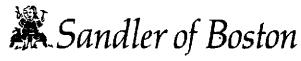


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It has been common, maybe with- a door for a subject that would hardly out reason, to always call the annual summer Wednesday affair the Merchants' Picnic. This year, as most creatures of habit, the newspaper in a picture caption Thursday morning said we had a Merchants' Picnic. We were in error. It was the "Warren County Chamber of Commerce 1968 Annual Outing," as WCCC executive vice president Barry Epstein pointed out in his first effort the following morning.

We are here to be accurate and factual. If we are not, we are not fulfilling our role.

But this criticism has opened

catch our eye.

Maybe we should have a merchants' picnic every year. This affair wasn't limited to just merchants, but anyone in or related to business who wished to come along, play horseshoes, softball, golf, join in a game or two, hear some music, dance if they so liked, or just have a little conversation.

There was a little or some of this Wednesday.

But then there's nothing wrong in becoming polished. Especially when the items are new cars, newly redecorated offices and now long-titled "picnics."

JIM BISHOP

Hello and Goodbye

white beds and a bar of buttered sunlight coming through the windows. The women in the beds had saffron skin and the hair, white, brown and black, was in disarray on pillows. This was Medical Nine. Most of the ladies were engrossed in the slow and awkward process of dving.

It was embarrassing to see the overeyes large staring at the chipped ceiling, or closed against the long mysterious voyage ahead. I was there to see Mary Foley, I had written

about her before, but I stopped when a reader accused me of writing to incite pity for a relative.

Three nieces, pretty women, stood around the bed. "It's too bad you made such along trip," one of them said, "She's in a coma." The face was stout on the pillow. The cerebral hemorrhage which floodedher brain must have induced painless slumber because the expression was serene. The mouth fell inward because the teeth were out. The hair, straight and shoulder length, was white.

Once, when I was little and tables were tall, I knew this woman well. She gave me five cents for myself. Mary earned \$12 a week in Durkee's factory in New York and her mother gave her fifty cents for spend-

As a productive human being, she would be rated as worthless. She was born with a speech im- ter and helped lift Mary Foley pediment which made her say into the red winking ambulance. "Don' for "John'; "ritt" for She returned to consciousness

JAMES RESTON

years, and particularly the last

few months, have produced a

great deal of criticism of the

democratic process. You can

hardly glance at a paper these

days without seeing some

charge that our representative

system is unrepresentative, and

The great decisions of the war

and of the election, we are told, have gone against the will of the

majority of the people. The

military draft has been unfair

and undemocratic. The presidential nominating conventions

mock the principle of one-man

one-vote, and are a silly bore

Thus "the system" is blamed

for most of our contemporary

troubles. It has broken down,

according to the popular pess-

imism of the day. The poor

nations have no peaceful reme-

dies, so we have war. The

poor people at home have no

legal relief, so we have law-

lessness. Hypocrisy leads to

cynicism, and the young rebel

against our society or drop out

of it. And for solace and con-

solation, the parties offer us

It is a terrible indictment and

nobody who has spent any time

in Washington, Saigon, or Miami

Beach would rush in to deny it.

The contrast between the rich

and poor from Los Angeles to

Biafra is hard to justify. In-

stitutions as different as the

Roman Catholic Church, the

Communist apparatus, and the

Republican and Democratic par-

ties are all in trouble with the

faithful. And yet, while recog-

Humphrey or Nixon?

our ideals a mockery.

hesides.

is universal and the youngsters at St. Mary's laughed at everything Mary said, Often, she ted the ability to make them

laugh. teachers didn't think Mary was funny. Her hands were cut by rulers. At home, her hair was yanked. When someone asked why she was slow to absorb knowledge, she grinned and murmured: 12 Pm toopid."

She grew up pretty. She had the sweet face and custardy complexion of a wax doll. She had boyfriends. The few I met were mannerly and neat. In each case, she bought the man a friendship ring. The cost was two dollars down and a dollar a week for two years. She was making payments on three of them at one time. Her virtue was impregnable, but her pocketbook was a pushover.

Late in life, she married John Foley. He was short and thin, a man of iron will. He worked on a truck and a time came when his legs cramped and he fell to the pavement. The doctors made many tests, and they said that his leg arteries could not carry sufficient nourishment.

It is difficult to believe that any man could have been the god that John was to Mary. She got a job in a factory at piece-work. The faster she worked, the closer she came to the rent money and a pound of round steak. She worked for him; she cooked for him; she grew old adoring him.

She was carrying a cake home ing money. I got ten percent. one evening when she fell unconscious. The ambulance driver kicked the cake into the gut-"rich" and "juncta" for "junc. listening to a young doctor tell bye...

'The Worst of Times'

all the way with the apocalyp-

tic conclusion that this is "the

The impulse for freedom is

very much alive in the world

today. Part of the tumult of

the age is precisely that men

no longer regard slavery and

poverty as inevitable but in-

tolerable. The Czechoslovaks,

the American blacks, the Israe-

lis, the Vietnamese, South and

North, are all fighting against

the spirit of domination, which

has cursed and wounded the hu-

man family from the beginning

No doubt it was more com-

fortable for the rich and pow-

erful nations, and for the rich and powerful people when the

poor and the young were obedi-ent and quiet, and the law and

order of the dominant countries

and classes prevailed. But they

don't prevail now, and it is all very awkward, but this doesn't

make it "the worst of times."

For the spirit of equality is

challenging the old spirit of

domination in every continent of

the globe. Established institu-

tions, creeds, and hierarchies

are under attack in the Com-

munist and Socialist and tribal

as well as in the Capitalist

worlds, and it would be surprise

ing if this defiant spirit did not

Humphrey, Nixon, McCarthy

and Wallace are no bargain, but

many worse dubs have run for

president and been tolerated and

even glorified by other more in-

different and ignorant American

invade American politics.

worst of times."

There were two long rows of tion," The cruelty of children her to try to squeeze a rubber ball. I went to see her and she begged me to tell Johnny that she was okay. I told him. He sat laughed because she appreciae on the useless legs and knew I was lying. He said "Thanks."

They lived on relief checks in a housing project. The poor who lived around the Foleys gave of their own money to help. They shopped for Mary. They sat with her and sipped a beer and listened to the indecipherable. She could not dress herself; she could not bathe herself; she could not comb her hair, and she hungered for women

She would agree with almost anything anyone said for fear that they might become offended and leave. She was still "tooand the only thing she could offer was affection. Mentally, she was still buying rings on the time payment plan. In the afternoon, using the good hand, she said a rosary for all the poor of the world and the souls in purgatory. She didn't know them. They had never heard of her.

Now the end was here. John Foley sat home, a lonely man with had legs waiting for the word. He was braced. Death would come as a favor to her. To him, it would be an eternal smile in a cheap frame on the

A doctor examined the patient. "An hour," he said to me. "A day or two at the most. Better go. She's completely unconscious." I bent over the slats rimming the bed. "Mary," I said. No response. No change of expression. "Mary." Nothing. "Mary," I said, "I

bring you a kiss from John." Slowly, the lips pursed. They puckered up in darkness. I bent over the slats and touched mine to hers. It was hello and good-

This generation is simply tak-

ing a harder look at the facts.

They look at the election pro-

cess and see that it is patently

unfair. They see and listen to

Nixon and Humphrey and are not

very enthusiastic. They watch

the convention hijinks on tele-

vision and regard them as stupid

At such a time it is no good

to tell the Negroes that the

American Gross National Pro-

duct has doubled in the last 14

years and that poverty has gen-

erally declined and that the

per capital income of American

Negroes is considerably higher

than the per capital income of

the citizens of Britain, though

The idea of equality is much

more powerful than we suppose

-and you can't kill ideas with

cops. Revolutions feed on them-

selves and are not satisfied

with 'progress,' It is a noisy

world, not because the problems

are not being faced, but because

they are being faced more di-

tive than in the past, but be-

how unrepresentative it is, and

eventually this could just change

rectly than ever before.

and even vulgar.

all this is true.

MASON DENISON

With A 'So

HARREBURG - Columnist's

EPITOME OF ACCURACY— Bureaucracy never has been known as any sort of shining light of efficiency, brilliance or accuracy (except to defending bureaucratic chieffains themselves) with the result that taxe



payer • fed p oliticos usually shrug off good-ups, mistakes and a sloppy mos dus operandi with **''**so what?", Back on April

23 during the Denison primary elections were held to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives. The count at that time stood at 101 Republican House members, 96 Democrats and six vacancies - as duly recorded in the weekly "history" of the House (issued when the Legislature is in session) at

When the April 23 primary was held, the six House vacancies were duly filled bringing the tabulation to 104 Republicans and 99 Democrats. That was on April 23. Four months later in the latest issue of the House "history" still carries the count in the House, under its "recapitulation" page, as 101 Republicans, 96 Democrats and six vacancies!

MARKED FOR THE AXE-Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill long has been noted for its cover of stately, upstanding trees, carefully nurtured and cared for, many identified by small plaques on each tree.

Recently several trees have had a small band of yellow painted around their trunks objects of pointed curiosity to tourists and visitors; that is, curiosity until one looks at the trees closely and discovers that they range from leafless to leaves just turning brown. A check with the Department of Property and Supplies, whose housekeeping chore it is to look after such items, has produced a rather sorry tale.

Eight of these trees have had the mark of the yellow paint brush whisked around their trunks - marked for the woodsman's buzz-saw. Reason; all eight trees are American Elms, smitten by the deadly Dutch Elm Disease which has been knocking out old and stately American Elms everywhere.

Some or those destined for the rotating steel teeth measure two feet at the base. There is one monster on the northwest corner of Capitol Hill which has yet to gain the yellow strip distinction. Measuring easily five feet at the base, it must have a spread of more than a hundred feet.

The size of the elm has caused visitors to gawk, and over the years has attracted so much attention that a year or two ago the Department of Property and Supplies was moved to imbed a small bronze plaque in concrete at the base of the elm which states simply:

"Planted by Gov. George Wolfe 1829-1835,"

NO OFFICIAL STATE TREE? - It is a curious fact but as this column has pointed out on several occasions within recent years there is no "official state tree" - the hemlock - planted in the roaring "forest" that abounds on Capitol Hill!

No one seems to know exact ly why Pennsylvania's official tree was never planted. This column suggested that when the plantings for the new State Museum Complex were due to be installed a few years ago, that at least one lousy hemlock seedling to be placed therein. The reply at the time: the planting contract had already been awarded (which of course followed the conventional line of bureaucratic clap-trap).

But alas it seems that finally It is a noisy election, not beand belatedly Pennsylvania's "official" Capitol Hill is to have cause it is more unrepresentaa few "official" state trees planted thereon. This column cause a lot more voters see just has been advised by the Departthey don't like it. In fact, they're raising hell about it, and ment of Supplies that some, if not all, of the replacements for the American Elmstofallunder the axe will be hemlocks!

Happenings Years Ago

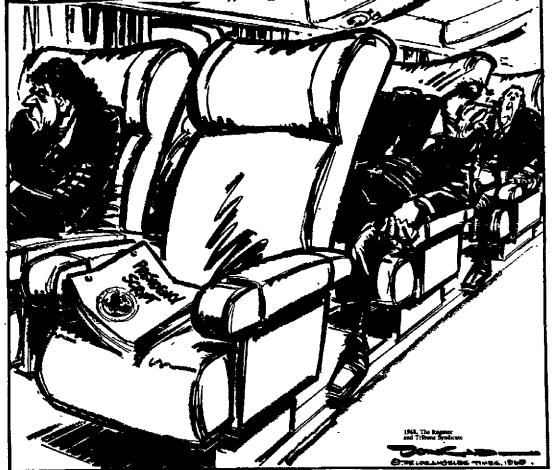
it for the better.

Youngsville borough council passed an ordinance which provides for the licensing of hawkers, vendors, peddlers and others from going house to house or place to place, with or without vehicles, for the purpose of selling or peddling wares, goods or merchandise;

homerun king, was reported in critical condition at Memorial Hospital in New York, The hospital said Ruth had developed a higher temperature and that there were pulmonary compli-

One of the happiest persons in Warren County was Grace Stanton, wife of Arthur Stanton of Lander, when she learned she had been awarded a first place in the sixth annual Bestor Art Festival at Chautauqua. Competing in the amateur's traditional oil class, Mrs. Stanton

Arthur McGonigle, Republi-



"He didn't get the part...!"

DREW PEARSON

Old Friends Run Against HHH

liever in competition. In fact he has trained and educated his competition, Sometimes, however, he wishes that the men he has trained wouldn't decide to compete with him just as he is reaching for life's biggest goal.

It was Humphrey, then mayor of Minneapolis and a founder of the Democratic Farmer-Labor party, who saw the political appeal of a young professor at St. Thomas College in St. Paul and helped him get elected to the House of Representatives in 1948. Ten years later, Humphrey helped the young Congress. man get elected to the Senate.



Today that young professor, Eugene McCarthy, is running against Humphrey for President. In 1957 another young professor, this time from South Dakota, got elected to Congress and because he admired Humphrey, they both being natives of South Dakota, he asked Humphrey's advice about getting a house in Washington. Hubert recommended a modest neighborhood in Chevy Chase where prices were not too high. So young Congressman George McGovern

took a mortgage on a house next door to Hubert's at Coquelin Terrace.

At that time the hedge between the McGoverns' and the Humphreys' back yards was so low that you could step over it; so the Humphrey and McGovern children grew up together. There wasn't even a family row when the Humphrey dachshund infiltrated the McGovern's yard to kill the McGovern children's pet Easter rabbit.

Later, when the young Congressman from South Dakota wanted to run for the Senate, Humphrey persuaded Lt. Gov. Frank Lindley not to run in the Democratic primary against him. This was in 1962 after Sen. Francis Case died and there was an excellent chance of electing a Democrat. Thanks to Hubert, McGovern was nominated without Democratic opposition. Hubert held a fund-raising reception for him and also approached Mary Lasker, the Democratic angel in New York, to get some campaign funds for McGovern, McGovern was elected to the

Today the ex-professor from Dakota Wesleyan University is running for President against his

"You work with a fellow for years," Hubert mused to a friend, "then, bingo, he runs against you. However, I'm not going to get mad about

Out in California at the Democratic caucus last week. Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President Kennedy, confided to friends that Kennedy family supporters were putting Sen. McGovern in the race because of the snide speech Eugene McCarthy had made as a eulogy to Bobby Kennedy. They were down on McCarthy, Salinger said.

Two weeks earlier, Sen. McGovern had been in California, conferring with Speaker Jesse Unruh, leader of the Kennedy forces, who as-

WASHINGTON - Hubert Humphrey is a be- pires to be governor of California, McGovern was quoted as saying he probably could not support Hubert Humphrey.

Back in Washington McGovern came to see his old neighbor, the Vice President, said he had been misquoted.

A week later he was in Chicago at another meeting, also attended by Speaker Unruh and Kennedy family supporters. They persuaded him to run. McGovern's will be a holding operation in the hope of tieing up the Democratic convention. If so, it's barely possible, though not probable, that the Kennedys can pick their own candidate.

It looks as if the auto industry is getting ready to follow the steel industry in bucking the White House for a price increase on 1969

The excuse will be added safety features though actually the only safety features next will be two head supports, to prevent neck injuries from rear end collisions. The head supports will cost around \$10. Despite this, government experts have word from Detroit that new car prices will be upped around \$100.

Actually, increased auto profits and increased productivity should lead to decreased prices. However, all signs indicate that General Motors will increase prices across the board and that the others of the big three will follow.

Some people are wondering what happened to Sen. Abe Ribicoff's hearings which began last February with a demand that the motor moguls make public the details regarding the cost of safety devices. The Ribicoff hearings have now petered out into a plan whereby the auto industry gives cost data to the Bureau of Labor Statistics which promptly treats them as if they were a military secret. Even the Highway Safety Bureau has not been able to get a look at these cost figures.

This is a strange anti-climax for Senate hearings which began with such a flourish. However, the fact is that Ribicoff, an excellent Senator, faces a tough reelection battle in Connecticut. If he bucks the auto industry, it can send money into Connecticut to defeat him.

The original name of the GOP nominee for

Vice President is Anagnostopoulos, which means "the son of a reader."

In Greece, a reader is a lay officer of the Greek Orthodox Church. His job is to read to the congregation.

"Papa" Anagnostopoulos, father of Spiro T.
Agnew, the governor of Maryland, was a restaurant owner in Baltimore, and exceptionally well educated for an immigrant. He was active in AHEPA, the American Hellenic organization. where he wanted more scholarship and was one of the first to urge that Greek immigrants look upon the United States as a permanent home, not a temporary resting place.

"If we follow this path," said Papa Anagnos-topoulos, "we will see the day when one of our descendants is in the White House,"

How prophetic was Anagnostopoulos?

SYLVIA PORTER

Guide to Air Fare Bargains

Among the solutions proposed for today's horrifying airport delays in key cities is a new rate schedule which would offer bargains to those traveling in off hours.

It is a mighty superficial "cure" for the fundamental problem of soaring air traffic and grossly inade. +=

quate airports. but if it is tried it will dramatize the comment of a Pan Am official that "the sub-

Porter ject of air fare bargains can get as complicated as an entry visa for an American to visit

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Red China." Even before anything new is attempted, it is obvious that we, the nation's air travelers, are already tangled in a fantas. tic web of air fare bargains. It has reached the point where some airline comes up with a new twist on air fare bargains almost weekly. The web has become so involved that even experienced travel agents and reservations clerks find it defiantly difficult to compare available bargains for their cus-

tomers. Nevertheless, the bargains are there - and if you use them. it's possible for your family to save hundreds of dollars on the air fare portion of just a single vacation trip.

Did you know, for example, that you can pay from \$69.30 to \$111.30 for a round trip air ticket between New York and Chicago? Or that the cost of flying from New York to San Juan and back now ranges from \$90 to \$228?

In the past several months. many of the most widely-used bargain air fares have been drastically changed while a host of new "funny fares" have been introduced by various airlines. To help guide you through to-

day's air fare bargain maze, here's a rundown of major bar. FARE ABROAD. This year gains now available: FAMILY FARES, A new, sim-

plified schedule of family air fares is now being adopted by most domestic airlines. The husband pays a full first class or tourist fare; the wife gets a 25 per cent discount; children aged 12 through 21 get a 50 per cent discount; children aged two through 11 get a 2/3 discount, and children under two ride free. The fares are effective outside peak traveling hours on Friday and Sunday, To illus. trate, a family of four including children aged 10 and 15 could fly from New York to Miami for \$196,82, vs. \$260.93 if all paid the full economy fare.

YOUTH FARES. Most airlines today offer air travelers aged 12 through 21 a flat 50per

cent discount for travel within the U.S. You must buy an identification card for \$3, travel on a standby basis and avoid peak travel hours and holidays. Some airlines are offering instead a one third youth discount, with

confirmed reservations.
DISCOVER AMERICA FARES. Basically, you pay 25 per cent less than regular coach fare on round trips completed within 30 days. To illustrate, the New York-Los Angeles round trip Discover America fare is \$227.85 vs. \$304.50 for regular coach.

THE 21-DAY EXCURSION you'll be able to travel round trip between New York and London for \$300, Monday through Thursday, Or, if you travel in a group of 15 or more. each of whom has bought at least \$70 worth of ground services as well, the New York-London round trip fare is only \$230.

Then there are a variety of special fares - for military servicemen traveling on a standby basis, for those taking a long weekend between Saturday morning and midnight Monday, for parents and spouses of wounded Vietnam veterans recuperating in Hawaii.

The long-term trend of air fares is downward - one of the few services for which this is true, and pointing the way are the "bargain" deals of today.

ART BUCHWALD

The Little **Old Phrase** -Maker

WASHINGTON - The largest manufacturer of political rhetoric in the United States is Hiram Thesaurus, with whom I was fortunate to talk at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach last week.

Thesaurus was standing in front of one of his retail stands taking inventory, when I asked him, "How's business?" "Great." he said. "All the

rhetoric -makexpect 1968 to be the biggest year we've ever had. We got off to a good start at the Republican Convention, and there is no reason why we shouldn't do as well or

better in Chicago." "What item has been moving best?

"'Law and order' has been the biggest seller this year. We can't even keep the law and order rhetoric in stock. The minute it's put out on the counter, it's grabbed up."

"What else is selling?"

" 'Peace at home and abroad' is a very big item. I don't think there's a politician running for office this year who hasn't bought at least one. 'The crisis of the cities' is also moving very well, but the one that really surprised us was 'a piece of the action,' We made a few as samples, and before we knew it everyone was using it to describe what the minorities wanted, I sold one to Barry Goldwater, one Sen. Brooke, and Nixon bought a gross from me wholesale. We've had so many orders on this one that a lot of politicians have to wait two

weeks for delivery on it." "How's the 'cry for new leadership' going?'

"That's been a smash down here, of course, but we were prepared for it. I'm not too sure how well it will do in Chicago, though we have had advance orders on it from the McCarthy people."

"In the manufacture of political rhetoric, do you design your own phrases or do you just copy what's been used be-

fore?" "Both. We have the standard rhetoric items such as 'fiscal responsibility and politics of expediency which the politicians use every four years. But we also have to come up with new rhetoric which will

catch the ear of the voter." "Such as?"

"Well, as you remember, in 1964 a lot of political rhetoric was aimed against the press. toric which will attack the Supreme Court. You can't imagine what a demand there is this year for 'coddling the criminals. Another one which we came up with is 'Let's not ask what is wrong with America, but what's right with Amer-

"I see you have one there on the counter titled 'Tell it like

"That's been selling like mad, almost as well as a man for our time.' Another big surprise is our 'erosion' kit. It comes in a set: 'erosion of the cities,' 'erosion of the dollar,' erosion of moral values' and 'erosion of America's prestige abroad. We've also been doing well with rebuilding the urban and slum areas' and 'facing up to the challenges and responsibilities of the disenfranchised,"

As we were talking, a poli-tician came up with his campaign manager and said, "Do you have any more 'new and dynamic leadership' rhetoric?" "Yes, sir," Thesaurus said. "How are you fixed for 'excessive federal spending'?"

"Give me whatever you've got. Do you have any rhetoric on the Pueblo?" "We're running a special on

'a fourth-rate military power humiliating the most powerful nation in the world," "!ll take two."

"Right. Now what about one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all'?'

"No." said the politician, "I

don't want to lose the South in my campaign."

by Wohl

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Babe Ruth, baseball's ailing

was accorded her first for "Winter Sunrise,"

can candidate for governor, voiced a stirring challenge as he spoke to some 1,000 people attending the big GOP county picnic held at Island Park, Youngsville.

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Research indicates that living

cells may be programmed to wear

out. One theory of aging holds that

man's total life span is built into

Harvest of the main crop varieties begin with the Sun Havens, already being picked. Red Havens, the most popular variety, will be ready about the 18th and continue for a week or so, depending somewhat on the weather. This is a highly versatile and attractive peach especially valued for canning or freezing. As with all Haven varieties, it also has good fresh market qualities.
Toward the last of August

some Fair Hayens and a few Jubilees will be ready. Elbertas are no longer widely grown due to replacement by improved varieties.

Peaches will be available both ready picked and "on the tree" for those who enjoy picking their own. The customer who does his own picking can expect to save \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel.

Warren. Penna.

Market Slips To Moderate Loss

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock was taken by Control Data. market slipped to a moderate loss Thursday after a two-day

Prices moved up briskly in the first hour on a surge of trading that involved institutional orders which accumulated Wednesday when the securities exchanges were closed. A steady erosion then set in and the market was at its lowest

level at the close. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a loss of 5.17 to 879.51. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 1.5 to 328.8 with industrials off 3.4, rails off .6 and utilities up .3.

Volume of 12.71 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange was the lowest for a Thursday since it began closing on Wednesdays June 12.

Occidental Petroleum, off % at 45% on 194,000 sharés, was the most active.

Rubbers, farm implements, aircrafts, chemicals, oils and airlines declined. Mail order-retails advanced.

Pittsburgh Steel advanced 21/8

Hess Oil advanced 31/2 to 503/4 and Amerada rose 21/4 to 821/4 on a recurrence of a rumor of a possible merger.

Commercial Credit gained 3/8 at 67% after stockholders approved its acquisition by Control Data. A loss of 2 to 1541/2

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Fairchild Camera advanced 1½ to 70%, Chrysler was up 1½ to 64½ and ACF Industries was ahead 11/2 to 56.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange, Volume rose to 5,66 million shares from 4.99 million Tuesday.

HELP WANTED: DENTIST

GABERONES, Botswana (AP) Toothaches are a major problem in Botswana because there is no dentist for the country's 500,000-plus population.

Everybody from President Sir Seretse Khama on down has to leave the country for professional dental treatment. The president of black-ruled Botswana (formerly Bechuanaland) flies to white-ruled Rhodesia for dentistry.



With ever-changing color pictures in your living room for only\$495, you'll never feel the need for a \$250,000 Van Gogh!"

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Returns From Meet

L. E. Johnson, RD 1A, Russell, area representative of International Correspondence Schools (ICS), division of INTEXT, has recently returned from a Century Club conference in the Pocono Mountains' resort of Pennsylvania, Johnsen is a member of the board of directors of the 1968 Century Club.

At the conference, Johnsen met with ICS officials and 14 officers and members of the board of directors of the Century Club to discuss new developments in the independent shidy field.

AFRICAN WAYS STUDIED

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - The chairman of the African-American Sisters United organization, Mrs. Mae Mallory, has arrived here from the United States for a month's visit.

She said the Sisters were becoming conscious of African nationalism, and "since we originated from Africa, we are interested in studying African culture and African women's organizations."

15 Most Active Stocks U.S. Treasury

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Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) -Egg (prices to retailers) mar-

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Dow-Jones Averages

Flying Tigers

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages:

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Closing Stocks

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George McGrath, commissioner

105 inmates working with 10 civilian bakers in the island's two-yearold \$2.5-million automated bakery. They bake bread, buns, pies and gingerbread for the department's 10,000 inmates and 3,100 civil servants and for the Parks Department and the school lunch

Under the inmate wage incentive program, the prisoners are paid 3, 6 or 10 cents an hour, depending on their skills. McGrath said ex-convicts trained in the bakery are welcomed by baking companies because they know how to operate the most modern baking equipment.

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The New York Giants Are 'Cautiously Optimistic'

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tarkenton, will be explosive The New York Giants' Septem- again," the coach says. ber Song will have a snappy lyrreach November.

Giants, bouyed by a 15-14 upset victory over mighty Green Bay in their exhibition opener last fense," he says, "I'd like to see weekend, await next month's us rush the passer better, for regular season kickoff with cau one thing," tious optimism.

An explosive attack keyed by the Fran Tarkenton Homer Jones aerial combination, a rebuilt defensive unit and a favorable early schedule could toss New York into the thick of the National Football League's

Capitol Division title race. But the stretch run figures to be uphill all the way.

Starting Nov. 3, the Giants tackle the powerful Baltimore Colts at home, then play three road games in the next four weeks against three 1967 division champions-Dallas, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

Home games against St. Louis and Dallas complete the second half suicide schedule. The Giants must break even, at worst, with Dallas' defending Capitol champs for a shot at the top spot. But they haven't been able to beat the Cowboys since

Tarkenton, the x-Minnesota Vikings quarterback for whom New York relinquished two No. 1 draft choices and a No. 2 pick in a 1967 trade, directed the Giants to a 7.7 comeback season following the 1.12.1 disaster of the previous year. The 28-year. old scrambler rolled up 3,088 passing yards and hit for 29 touchdowns-13 of them to split end Jones.

Jones averaged just under 25 yards for each of his 49 receptions and led the league with a total of 14 TDs while tight end Asron Thomas grabbed 51 passes and flanker Joe Morrison had 37 catches.

The running game could be solid too, if injury-plagued Tucker Frederickson can reboundfrom a second knee operation in two years and Ernie Koy can approach his 1967 form.

Three veterans, center Greg Larson and guards Pete Case and Darrell Dess, along with third-year tackle Willie Young, lead the offensive charge. Steve Wright, acquired from Green Bayalong with linebacker Tommy Crutcher in a trade, has landed the other tackle spot.

Sherman hopes Les Murdock can handle the place kicking chores if Pete Gogolak, completing an Army hitch in Germany, is unable to join the club. "We think our offense, with

Three Tie At CVCC

There was a triple tie in iewest putts competition at Conewango Valley Country Club Thursday. Tom Atwell, second flight, and Bob Ritchie and Carl Mazzu, third flight, were tied at 12 putts each.

Others low in fewest putt play were: Bob Voigt, fourth Hight, 13 putts; Bob Blair, first flight, 14 putts; Wendell Lawson, fifth flight, 17 putts.

Winners among the 40 entries in kickers play were: Atwell, Ted Berdine, Dr. Guinta and Howard Lauffenburger.

In best golf play, there were the following results:

First flight, John Carter, 39; second flight, Howard Johnson, 37, and Lloyd Cleveland, 40: third flight, Howard Lauffenburger, 43, and Dr. Guinta, 44; fourth flight, Don Morgan, 41, and Tony Lucia, 45.

GOLFING

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The Giants' defense, c u f f e d ic this year . . . but the Sundays for 501 points, an NFL record, could grow long when they two years ago, improved considerably in 1967. But the Giants Coach Allie Sherman's young were outscored again, 379-369. iants, bouyed by a 15-14 upset "We'd like to see an upgrade

of about 25 per cent on de-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Donn Clendenon singled home one run in the first inning and another scoredonan error as the Pitts. burgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 2-0 Thursday night behind the four hit pitching of Steve Blass.

The loss ended the Giants' five game winning streak. Clendenon single scored Mat-

ty Alou, who had singled. Willie Stargell, who was inintentionally walked after Alou's hit, raced to third on Clendenon's hit and crossed when Jim Hart fumbled Manny Mota's grounder.

Blass, 10.5 was in trouble only in the third when Jay Alou and Hal Lanier singled with none

But the righthander got loser Bob Bolin, 6.4, on a pop foul to catcher Chris Cannizzaro and struckout Bobby Bonds and Ron

Dick Dietz touched Blass for a single in the fifth, but was erased on a double play, and Blass was nicked for a single in the ninth for the Giants' two other hits.

Pittsburgh mounted a threat in the eighth when Gene Alley slapped a grounder that went through Willie McCovey's legs for an error. Matty Alou bunted and got aboard when Hal Lanier dropped Phil Linzy's throw to second, Alley stopping at second.

Stargell then hit into a double play and Hunt threw out Clendenon to snuff out the rally. The Pirates threatened earlier when Maury Wills opened the fifth with a single, moved to

second on a wild pitch and rambled to third on a ground Mike McCormick replaced Bolin on the mound and got

Matty Alou on a pop up and

Stargell on a ground out.

That task will fall to ends Jim Katcavage, a 13-year vet, and Bruce Anderson and tackles Roger Anderson and Bob Lurtsema. The Giants are deep in linebackers.

The defensive backfield will probably have Scott Eaton and Willie Williams at the corners, Carl Lockhart at free safety and Freeman White at strong safe.

National League

Bucs Snap Giants Streak Giusti Tops Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Doug Rader's eighth inning runscoring double broke a tie and gave the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead off winner Dave Giusi with a run in the first on doubles by Tony Taylor and John Briggs, and an other in the fourth on a Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly.

Wynn's two-run homer in the sixth tied it 2-2.

Shannon Has Grand Slam

CHICAGO(AP) - Mike Shannon belted the first grand slam homer of his career and drove in five runs to propel the first. place St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Four-run outbursts in the first two innings were all the Cardinals needed to wind up season play against the runner up Cubs

with a 9-9 standoff. Nelson Briles toyed with the Cubs before another Wrigley Field ladies day crowd of 34,811, including 23,116 paid, Briles recordedhis 16th triumph against seven losses with a seven-hitter for his shutout.

In splitting a four-game series, which left the Cards 14 games in front, the top two National League clubs played before a total of 121,750.

The loser, Kenny Holtzman, now 8.9, was bombed out in the Cards' four run first, capped by John Edwards' two-run double. Lou Brock opened the game with a two-bagger and scored on Julian Javier's double. Shannon scored Javier with a single.

Shannon's grand slammer in the second greeted Bill Stoneman who relieved Jack Lamabe after Briles' single and two walked filled the bases, Shannon also singled in the ninth for his ninth hit of the series.

Schnars and Blackmer Stateline Record Makers

Ron Blackmer remain high on the list at Stateline Speedway Bradford ended the string on for setting and equaling records July 13 in the Sportsmen Midnever before thought possible. Season Championship race. Schnars' 25-lap feature victory Saturday at Stateline brought him another step closer to equaling a nine year old record at the Busti, N.Y. track and Blackmer is batting a sizzling .762 in Sportsmen competition with a reading of 10 wins in a

13 race program. The mark Schnars is working for is the record Squirt Johns set of eight season wins established in 1959. Schnars is just three short of the mark. With three racing cards remaining on Stateline's schedule, the Busti driver must make a clean sweep of the remaining features

in order to equal Johns' mark. Blackmer has all but wrapped up the 1968 Sportsmen track championship with his 100-lap victory last Saturday. The Youngsville driver set a mark

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KNOW THE RULES ABOUT REPAIRING GREENS

Many golfers are unaware of the rule about

Briefly, the Rules of Golf do not allow you to

You cannot repair damages to a green except

To be safe, remember that the only times you

test the putting surfaces in any way. You can't

brush the grass with your hand or your putter.

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can touch your putting line is (1) with your putter

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impediment, such as a stick or leaf and (3) to

repairing greens before putting. You should know

these rules so that you are protected against

making a costly violation in a tournament.

The names Bob Schnars and of eight Sportsmen feature victories before Jay Plyler of

Blackmer has compiled arecord of eight 25-lap victories, one 50-lap win and the 100-lap Grand Championship laurels. Schnars has picked up two of Stateline's big races with the Hyle Russell Memorial and Firecracker 50 under his belt. Jim Scott is the only other contender with three feature wins including the Mid-Season Championship race.

Blackmer set a new record in the win column at the beginning of the season as he captured feature victories in both the Late Model and Sportsmen classes the first two nights of racing. However, the Sportsmen Ace has failed to win the

New Car feature since then, Only two other drivers have won features in New Car, one win going to Tom Dill and the other to Fred Knapp. This week's Dean Layfield Memorial is a must win for Schnars. Race time is 8:30 p.m.

Wattsburg Has Night for Fans

Stock car fans are in for a bonanza of gift awards at Wattsburg Speedway tonight.

Larry Parmenter, track director, is staging "Thank you fans nite." As he puts it, "We want to say thanks to the thousands of fans who have supported our efforts in building and maintaining the Speedway,"

Cooperating with Parmenter in this unique fan appreciation night is Tom Hess, manager of Key Electronics. The line-up of glifts to be awarded by drawings include a portable television, tape recorders, and transistor radios.

The awards will be made during intermission. Names will be drawn from tickets deposited by fans during the first half of the stock car program. "These awards are only our way of saying we appreciate your interest," Parmenter

Popular point leaders at the Wattsburg Speedway are: Late Model-51 Tom Dill, 795; 4 Ron Blackmer, 735; 8 Larry Parmenter, 680; 45 Stan Stevens. 635; 37 Chuck Vorse, 605; Early Model-716 Mike Eckert, 705; 4 Bob Patch, 695; 5 Ron Wattsburg Speedway gets underway every Friday at 8 p.m.



THE BABE IN HIS SWINGING DAYS

averages, here's a picture of an old timer, who could hit for distance and average, and was

With all this talk about pitcher domination of a pretty fair pitcher to boot. His name, Babe baseball, handle hitters and .200 minus batting Ruth, and he played for the New York Yankees

American League

Bell Blanks White Sax

BOSTON (AP) - Gary Bell worked his way out of a couple of early inning jams and then pitched brilliantly Thursday in hurling the Boston Red Sox to a 3.0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Bell, posting his 10th victory in 18 decisions, retired 19 consecutive batters after Buddy Bradford singled for Chicago's thirdhit with one out in the sec-

Carl Yastrzemski drove in Boston's first two runs with a single in the fifth. Ken Harrelson sent home the other with a single in the seventh for his 99th run batted in of the year.

Golfers Tell Fish Story

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) -Leo Marchel teed off first on the third hole at the Brainerd golf course and he got a hole-in-one. After watching Marchel's first hole in one after 21 years of trying, Don Doshen hit his shot on the 135-yard hole and put it close enough for his birdie 2.

John Beyer was the third to tee off and he managed a par 3. Harold Spielman was the last to hit. Sure enough, he encountered some problems and took

Walden Joins

Pittsburgh Team PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

Pittsburgh Steelers said Thurs day they have acquired punter Bobby Walden from the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft choice in a National Football League trade.

Walden joined the Vikings in 1964 as a free agent. He was sixth in the NFL in punting last year and averaged 41.6 yards a kick. Walden, a graduate of Georgia, will join the Steelers at meet the Chargers Saturday cutoff score was 162.

Twins and Orioles Split

MINNEAPOLIS.ST. PAUL (AF) - Rod Carew beat the relay to first on a potential inning ending double play to drive in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning as Minnesota clipped Baltimore 2-1 Thursday for a split in a twi-night doubleheader.

The Orioles won the opener 4. 3 with three runs in the fifth inning on Larry Haney's homer, a sacrifice fly and an error. The split left the second-place

Orioles seven games behind idle Detroit. Carew, the American

League's leading hitter wholeft the first game with a sore knee, pinch hit with runners on first and third and grounded into a force out. But he narrowly beat second baseman Dave Johnson's return throw to first as Rich Reese scampered home.

Sigel Leads Pa. Amateur

PAOLI, Pa. (AP) — Two-time champion Jay Sigel cooled off and chased par most of the way, but still managed to grab a twostroke lead at the end of the second round Thursday in the 55th Pennsylvania Amateur golf championship.

Sigel, who shot a stunning 69 in Wednesday's opening round, jumped to a 75 on the 7,199 yard birdie-resistant Waynesborough Country Club course here, Par

But while Sigel, of the Aronimink CC, was chasing par, the rest of the field was chasing him. Lou Riggs of Manufacturers and George Griffin of Green Valley,

were knotted in second place, Riggs carded a 74 Thursday to go with his first-round 72 and Griffin fired a one-under-par 71

to go with a 75. The field of 102 was cut to the San Diego, Calif., where they'll low 40 scorers Thursday. The

Coast

ANAHEIM (AP) - Tom Satriano singled in two runs behind Jim McGlothlin's four-hit pitching Thursday night and the California Angeles beat Washington 3-1, snapping a threegame losing streak.

York Invitational Tennis Tourney will be held in James-

Richard Hernan, tourney

chairman, said the USLTA sanc-

tioned meet will be held in

Allen Park, from Saturday, Aug.

31, through Labor Day, Sept.

Michael Finnerty is co-chair-

man. Play will start at 10 s.m.

committee. Finals will be play-

All entries must be in Dick

Hernan's hands by Wednesday

SOI Stops Betts

In City Softball

The Sons of Italy stopped

Tom Kibbie, the winning pitch-

Paul Johnston led the sons'

two two-run home runs, Denny

slapped a triple and double.

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The 20th Annual Western New midnight, Aug. 28.

Murphy Leads

Westchester

ping in for an eagle and putting for seven birdies, cranked out an eight-under-par 64 for a sin-gle stroke first round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic Thursday—and shook up the cigar industry.

"I may never smoke again," commented the rotund, 25-yearold former National Amateur champion from Nichols, Fla., after setting a near record parcracking pace over the 5,648-yard, par 72 Westchester course. Normally, a chain cigar

Rookie pro Bob Murphy, chip-

smoker who burns up four or five a round, Murphy, because of his early starting time, was unable to stock up on his favorite brand and had to make the tour with his clubs, particularly his putter, doing all the smok-

"I really didn't notice it much," he said, "I concentrated better than I have in any tournament so far as a pro."

Lawyer-golfer Dan Sikes birdied nine of the 18 holes in firing a 65 for second place, followed by 44-year-old Art Wall, Jr., former Masters winner, at 66 and

bir Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and red-hot favorite, at 67.

More than 50 players broke Westchester's par, but it wasn't a record.

Both Lee Trevino, the reigning U.S. Open King, and 48-year-old Julius Boros, the oldest PGA champion ever, staged dramatic come backs to join the list of par-beaters.

Trevino, playing the back nine first, was out in 38 but stormed home in 31 for a 69, saying, "I decided to go for everything. I went boom, boom for the flag every time." Boros, out in 38, rallied with a 32 for a 70.

Three foreigners were in the semi-private club of 68 shooters -left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand and Australians Bruce Crampton and Bob Stanton, who share the spot with Gardner Dickinson, Bobby Nichols and Dudley Wysong.

Masters champion Bob Goal. by was in the traffic rush at 69, Billy Casper was among a score at 70. Tom Weiskopf, the year's leading money winner with \$142,441, was a dour and unhappy disappointment at 74.

City Ice Leads Rec **By Three Games**

It was a full schedule in the Rec League last night as eight of the nine teams saw action. The real surpriser was Sheffield Tayern's win of T & C 10-The other battles found Thomas Coupling over R. W. Norris 16-5, Sub Shop topped Surf Club 24-7 and Local 469

pounded DeVore's Keystone 11. Tayern's win came off the arm of Tony Mihalko while Doug Baldensperger suffered the loss. Ken Goldthwaite gave the winners a double. Jack Barnes and Baldensperger

snagged two-bagger for T & C. Buck Marshall picked up the win for Thomas with Dave "Bear" Engle feeling the pain of defeat. Bob Wallace was the

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only headliner as he smashed a round-tripper to aid the win. Local 469 picked up its victory with the aid of Jim Davis. Davis connected for a homer in the bottom of the seventh to pull the win out for 469. Davis also popped a double and a

The victory for 469 went to Jack Colvin with Gary Rain suffering DeVore's loss.

Sub Shop held a real rally last night totaling nine homers. Terry Jackson led the pack with three homers while Chuck Mc-Dermont and Don Baldensperger each smashed two. Mike Dayis and Jim Ostergard popped homers to aid the win. Ostergard also snagged a double along with Joe Huber.

The victory went to Ostergard with Jim "Blue Moon" Dahler Tennis Invitational Meet tagged for the loss, Chuck Mo Dermont went three-for-four for Sub and Jackson hit four-forfour. Jeff Marti cracked a triple for Surf while Chuck

Kurz bombed a homer. Rec standings are as follows: City Ice Sub Shop 21- 5

Sheffleld DeVore's Local 469 Surf Club R. W. Norris for men's singles and women's T. Coupling

opening day and will continue singles, and \$4 per team for Fallsington Wins at hours set by the tournament men's doubles and women's In AL State Play

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) -Fallsington remains the only undefeated team in the 43rd American Legion State baseball tournament here, after defeating Coplay 7-5 in play Thursday night.

Four teams were eliminated from the competition Thursday - East McKeesport, Hazelwood, Towarda and New Castle.

In night play Morgantown defeated Towarda 13-7, and Altoona took New Castle 7-4.

Earlier in the day Coplay beat New Castle 5.4, Fallsington defeated Morgantown 11.3, East McKeesport and Hazelwood were eliminated in double-elimination championships, Towarda beat East McKeesport 9-8 and Altoona nipped Hazelwood 1-0.

Boston 3, Chicago 0

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Major League Boxscores

National League

Yesterday's Results

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MAN WITH A RAIN CHECK

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HARRISON, N.Y. - How could a golfer withdraw from the competition on one round, miss the cut for a second elimination on another and still win \$30,000 for a runner-up finish? Dan Sikes supplied the answers that circumvented all those contradictions a year ago in the Westchester Classic, the world's richest golf tournament.

This links venture into high finance was played then -- as it is being played now -- over the lush green expanse of the Westchester Country Club. It took a series of bizzare happenings, however, to give Sikes the equivalent of a \$30,000 rain check. He fell a mite short of total fantasy, though, when his bold putt for a birdie on the last hole rimmed the cup to leave him one stroke behind Jack Nicklaus, the winner of the big jackpot of \$50,000.

"If I ever had won first money," said Dan today with a Cheshire Cat grin, "It would have been the golf story of the ages. So many improbabilities were involved that they almost defy belief. On the first day, a Thursday, Iequalled par with a 72. Then the rains came, washing out Friday's second round completely. I went on the course with Arnie Palmer on Saturday, everything went

"I began to get dizzy spells. Inever felt worse or played as poorly. Arnie said it had happened to him when he was overtired. I struggled through nine holes with either a 40 or a 41 and I was out of the tournament."

But the rain came pelting down steadily, washing out the second round in its entirety. So Bill Jennings, the general chairman, dispatched an emissary to the airport and practically hauled Sikes off the plane.

Some sticklers for the rules insisted that it was a breach of legality to return to the tournament rolls a man who already had withdrawn. But no golfer knows the legal niceties better than Dan, a graduate of the University of Florida Law School.

"I considered it an annulment, not a divorce," he said, smiling. "Because of the washout, it was as if the round had never taken place. So I tried again on Sunday, still in the second round. I had so little confidence that I checked out of my hotel that morning to beat the checkout time. I was right. I shot a 75 and missed the cut. But the weather gods were still with me. It rained to wash out the entire round once more.

"On Monday I'm back on the course with Arnie for our fifth day of trying to get in two rounds. I birdied the first four holes and wound up with 10 birdies and eight pars for a course record of 62. It was a delightful, relaxed round.

"I've been more nervous trying to shoot a 70. I felt no pressure because I had begun to feel that I was there by the grace of God."

Perhaps this illustrates more than anything else how vital is the mental approach to golf. child-of-destiny complex flung Sikes back into contention and the carryover gave him two concluding rounds of 70 and 69.

"On the last hole," said Dan, "I had a 12foot putt for a birdie to tie Nicklaus. I played for it to break left and it did. But the ball ran around the lip of the cup and I had to settle for second place --- and \$30,000. To be brutally frank about it, I was happy and satisfied, considering my earlier misadventures, it was more than I had a right to expect."

Although he had been a top collegiate golfer at Florida U., Sikes aimed at law for his career. He passed the bar examination but never set up

"I kept playing golf," he said, "And I'd have felt I was moonlighting if I also tried law on the side. Some day I'll be a fulltime lawyer but there is so much money in golf nowadays that I can't let go.

"If I ever had known how the game would grow I would have planned differently. I once thought eight years of golf would be a gracious plenty but I can't turn my back on this money. After all, I've earned close to \$80,000 so far this year, not bad for a non-practicing lawyer."

Dan made more than expenses in his first year as a pro in 1961 and then cleared \$16,000 in his second season. Although never a big name or a big winner, he has been up with the top 25 prize money collectors ever since, including more than \$111,000 last season.

The Westchester Classic is a remarkable tournament, skillfully run by Fred Corcoran. Although rain plagued the show a year ago, the charity beneficiaries of seven Westchester hospitals still received \$292,764, a record of sorts. It will be broken this weekend as the

world's best golfers display their talents. **Brindis and Smith Lead Warren Industrial Golf**

Joe Brindis and Mike Smith were tied for low gross with 35s in this week's play in the Warren County Industrial Golf

League, Boots Smith, League statistician, released the figures for the 16th week of play.

Other low gross scores were: Sam Scalise, 36; Harold Martin, 37; Ernie Sedon and Gail Nels son, 38s; Carmen Colosimo and Ralph Pedersen, 39s.
Match results this week were:

Tomassoni Nursery 8, Reliable Furniture 4.

Penn Distributors 7, Struthers Wells 4. Brennan Root 4, Soda Mineral

Warren County Insurance ½, J. B. Connolly's 11½, Warren Water 11/2, Walt's Shoe Store $10^{1}/_{2}$. DeLuxe Metal 71/2, Warren Beverage 41/2. Crescent Distributors 5, New Process 7.

Sunray Products 51/2, Genesee Jamestown Pub 9, R. S. John-

son 3.



AL HUSSEIN, JORDAN'S SPORTS CITY

This is a scenic view of Al Hussein, Jordan's Sports City, named after the country's King Hussein. Although the main stadium, seating up to 30,000 people, dominated this picture, other buildings and courts go to make up this vast sports and social complex. The main stadium is used principally for soccer.

The sports palace, on the left, seats 3,000 and is used for basket. ball, tennis, conferences, conventions and various indoor sports. Also shown in the picture are outdoor courts, swimming pools, youth hostels, and 15,000 trees and other landscaping.

Jordan's Sports City Unique Spot In Sports and Social Picture

the Warren area, is very excited about his country's "Sports City."

Issam Areeda, 28, Jordanian cultural information officer, said the sports city, Al Hussein, is part of the Jordan youth and sports organization. The city, covering approximately 300 acres, is named after King Hussein.

It was King Hussem's desire, Areeda said, there be created a multi-purpose place for all activities. Emphasis would be placed on cultural and social development, Instructions called for a program for youth of all ages and from all social strata and is dedicated to their present and future.

It is hoped the Sports City activities will start satellite programs that will spread to all parts of Jordan.

Sports City is located on the northern outskirts of Amman, the capital, not far from the University of Jordan. Much attention has been given to the desire and beauty of the center, in line

A FIRST FOR LOBOS ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ... The University of New Mexico tennis team won the 1968 Western Athletic Conference title. It was the first conference championship ever for a Lobo tennis team.

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pects. The facilities are comolete and very flexible.

Sports facilities are available for practically any sport on the international scene. A firstclass restaurant has been included to encourage visitors to spend more time at Sports City. The Sports City will play a

a full cultural, social and sports activities throughout country.

Lands surrounding the buildings are landscaped with grass, shrubs and trees to create a dignified and pleasant atmos-

theme is noticeable in the swimming area which includes facilities for competitive events and the enjoyment of all members of the family.

There are also other places available for lectures, art presentations, music recitals, dancing and other cultural and

Washington Redskins Name Theofiledes at Quarterback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Johnny Unitas, the star quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, will be opposed by Henry Theofiledes, a quarterback graduate of the Washington's Redskins' taxi squad, at the start of the National Football League exhibition Friday night.

Unitas won't be in there more than a half. With Jim Ward, the Colts' backup quarterback out with a twisted knee, Coach Don Shula plans to give Terry Southall, the former Baylor star, a shot at leading the team, Southall was on the Colts' taxi squad last season.

Sonny Jurgensen, Washing. ton's veteran quarterback, still is recuperating from a May 18 operation on his right elbow.

So Coach Otto Graham will go with Theofiledes, who led the

Skins to victory over Atlanta last

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week, Graham also will use Jim Ninowski, the veteran, and rookie Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA, to run the club,

straight to Baltimore but both coaches are more concerned about trying out quarterbacks than streaks although neither likes to lose. Baltimore, 2-0-0, beat Oak-

Washington has lost

land's American Football League champions 14.12 and the Chicago Bears 10-0 in two starts. Washington, 1-1-0, lost to Houston of the AFL 9-3 and then topped Atlanta 16-14. The Friday night NFL game

kicks off a four-day, 12-game schedule for the two major leagues. It winds up on Monday night with a national television game over CBS between the Chicago Bears, 1-1-0, and NFL champion Green Bay Packers, 1-1-0, at Milwaukee. Starting time for the Monday nighter is 9:30 p.m., EDT.

Every team will see action except the NFL's Detroit Lions and the AFL Oakland Raiders. There will be five inter-league games. The AFL leads the senior NFL 4.2.

The Saturday night program features Dallas 1-1-0, at Los Angeles, 2-0-0 — a match be-rween leading contenders of the Eastern and Western Conferences, and the first matchup of Misis, 1.0.0, of the NFL, and Kansas City, 2-0-0, of the AFL, at Kansas City.

The other Saturday night games include Minnesota (N), 0-1-0, at Denver (A), 1-0-0; Philadelphia (N) 0-1-0, at Miami (A), 0.0.1; Pittsburgh (N), 0.1.0, at San Diego (A), 1-1-0; Boston (A) 0-1-1, vs. New York Jets (A) 0.1.0, at Richmond, Va.; Buf. falo(A) 1.0.1, at Cincinnati (A), 0.2-0, and Atlanta (N), 0.1.0 vs. New York (N), 1-0-0, at Nashville, Tenn.

In Sunday day games, Cleve. land (N) 0.1.0, plays at San Francisco (N), 0.2.0, and New Orleans (N) 1-1-0, plays Houston (A) 2-0-0, at the Astrodome.

Joe Namath, the Jets' star quarterback, will see little if any action against Boston because of a sore and swollen left knee. Thus there will be a matchup of two traded players at guarterback. Mike Taliaferro, who was Na.

math's understudy until he was traded to Boston recently for Babe Parilli, will face the veteran Babe for most of the game.

IMPROVED TEAM

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) .-Mullen High of Denver, in its second season of organized track and field sports, won the state Class AAA championship at the 64th annual state meet.

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for the

Old Timers Win Again In Outdoor Basketball

There's an old saying, "Old timers never die, they just stick around and win basketball games," That was the case last night on Beaty's outdoor basket. ball court. Before a good sized turnout the Old Timers, made up of league coaches and officials, came from an early first period deficit, before their blood had begun to circulate, to upset the Rec League All

It may have been opening game litters but the youngsters quickly jumped out in front 17-7 in the opening minutes only to have the oldsters tie things up midway through the second stanza and go off to sidelines leading

The second half was nip and tuck all the way as the veterans led throughout but never by next season.

E went practically to the final whistle, but with the score 67. 66 in favor of the Old Timers, the Rec leaguers had to resort to fouling to get the ball. Twice in succession they fouled Ike Isackson and he calmly dropped four in a row through the hoop to ice the contest.

Bob Arnold, who really isn't that much of an old timer, led the way for both clubs with 21 while Isackson the former Warren and Gannon ace notched 20. For the Rec League team, Loranger scored 18 and Don Lyle

Even though they went off the court in glorious victory, the belief is that the Old Timers will probably put their sneakers back into moth balls till

Mexico Olympic Games **Anti-Government Target**

matter how much official Mexico shudders at the prospects. angry students are zeroing in on the Oct. 12-27 Olympic government as a target for their antigovernment protest.

Ever since July 26, college and prepatory school students have been protesting against certain aspects of the govern-

The most recent disturbance, on Tuesday night, ended with an estimate . 100,000 persons in front of the National Palace. Student orators demanded that certain police officials be fired and that the riot squad be dissolved. The speakers charged that 32 students had been killed in the past three weeks. However, they couldn't name any of

Indicative of the official concern is the handling of the Detroit-**P**hiladelphia National Football | League exhibition game last Sunday. It was to have been played in University Stadium, site of ceremonies and the track events of the coming Olympic Games. But it was can-

MEXICO CITY (AP) - No celed at almost the last mo-

The announced reason was that few tickets had been sold, Yet, it was learned later, that at least 60,000 tickets had been sold and that perhaps half went to students who hoped to stage a demonstration which would be seen in the United States via

That would have hurt the at. tendance at the Olympic Games on which Mexico has spent millions of dollars.

In Tuesday's parade, a num. ber of banners combined the Olympic riot police, and the floodgate of Olympic abuse eased open.

In Tuesday's parade, a num. ber of banners combined the Olympic rings with swastikas. One sign read: "C Record; Mass Killing." "Olympic Another made it quite plain:

"We don't want the Olympics." Students, when pressed individually for an answer as to why they are against the Olympics, have had little to say, but observers feel they see in the Games a good chance to embar. rass the Mexican government.

NOTICE CONCERNING 1968 69 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS, FIXING OPEN SEASONS BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 505 of The Game Law being the Act of June 3 1937, P.L. 1225 as amended the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto at its meeting held June 4 1968 concerning the fixing of open seasons bug and possession limits shooting hours and other restrictions during the period fram September 1 1968 to August 31 1969 including exceptions set forth as follows

Open seasons include the first and lost dates listed Sundays excepted for game. On October 26, the opening hour for small game, migratory birds and other wild birds and animals, shall be 9.00 A.M., EDST. Opening day of the duck season if the Federal framework specifies a noon apening no binting for any wild bird or wild animal prior to 1.00 P.M. EDST except deer with bow and arrow and upland game on Regulated Shaosing Grounds. On all other days are species not further testricted by Federal law one half [½] hour before sunrise to sunset, except the shaoting hours for turkey during the Spring Gobbler Season shall be one-falf [½] hour before sunrise to 10.00 A.M., EDST and raccoon may be hunted at any hour.

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LIMIT SMALL GAME.

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SPECIAL REGULATIONS

*Wild Turkey Season—Oct 26 to Nov 23 in the Counties of Cameron Clinton Elk Lycoming McKean, Potter Sullivan Tiaga Union and in those parts of Forest and Warren Counties east of Route 62 and in that part of Venango County south and east of the Allegheny River and north and east of Route 322 and in those parts of Clarion Clearfield and Jefferson Counties north of Route 322 that part of Centre County east of Route 322 north of Philipsburg and east of Route 350 south of Philipsburg that part of Blair County east of Route 350 that part of Huntingdon County east of Route 350 north of Woter Street and north or Route 22 east of Water Street, that part of Mifflin County north of Route 22 west of Lewistown and north of Route 522 east of Lewistown and that part of Snyder County north of Route 522, and those parts of Bradford Columbia Luzerne Mantour, Northumberland and Wyoming Counties north and west of the North Branch of the Susquehanna River

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License) — Statewide ANTLERED DEER—Male with two or more points to one antier: Provided a male deer with an antier three or more inches long without points, measuring from the top of the skull as the dear is in life, shall be considered legal ANTLERED DEER & ANTLERESS DEER, with required Antierless Deer License, buckshot only in Special Regulations Area listed below**

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Bad Weather or Inadequate Harvest
Extension—In case of bad weather or
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**SPECIAL REGULATIONS AREA—Only buckshot and bow and arrow may be used for taking deer. The use or passession of single projectile ammunition (except arrows) or the use or passession of rifles or handgoins discharging a single projectile while hunting or trapping at any time is prohibited in that part of southeastern Pennsylvania bounded by the following. Beginning at the Washington Crassing on the Delaware River, west on Route 532 to Legislative Route 09034 (Bristol Road), north on Legislative Route 09034 to Route 611 (Easton Road) at Warrington, south on Route 611 to County Line Road Legislative Route 09033 north on County Line Road tine Lexington and north on Route 309 to its junction with Route 113, southwest on Route 113 to the Schuylkill River, northwest along the Schuylkill River to Route 100, south of Pottstown and south on Route 100 to the Pennsylvania line

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Negro Nuns May Form New Order

PITTSBURGH (AP) group of Negro Roman Catholic nuns meet in Pittsburgh Satur. day and, after a week's discus. sions, hope to form a new religious sorority-the National Black

"Basically, we will try to evalnate our role as black sisters in the church and deepen our understanding of ourselves and our people," said Sister Martin dePorres, a Negro nun who developed the idea for such a group.

"We also want to determine more effective ways to contribute to the solution of America's racial problems," she said, but declined to elaborate.

"We will have to wait and see what happens," said Sister dePorres. "Decisions will be made public only if the group desires."

The conference, the first of its kind for the church's Negro nuns, will draw about 160 Negro sisters from the U.S., Africa and the Virgin Islands. It will be held at Mount Mercy College.

Sister de Porres, 26, said two of the seven sessions will be open, but whites won't be allow-



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New York Makes Things Easy For the Moviemakers Nowadays

NEW YORK - At 3 o'clock should have been almost blank, the arrivals and departures board in the Trans World Airlines terminal at Kennedy International Airport wore its rush-hour face. The terminal was thronged with passengers. Most of them, even the sweetfaced nuns, were movie extras. To spare the few genuine passengers from confusion, announcements were made during breaks in the filming warning them to ignore the flight times posted: The times were there to fit the film, "April Fools," whose cast is already back

on the West Coast. These days it seems, New York City and everything in it bends over backward to make things easy for motion-picture crews and the crews bend over backward to make things easy for the producers. An era good feeling is drawing οf more and more pictures to

New York. Ten years ago a writerdirector who had found the behavior of his New York crew slack and insupportable finished filming a suspense picture here.

He telephoned a reporter who had covered a 2 a.m. movie chase along the tracks of the old Hudson Tubes, and said warmly, "I will never do another picture in this city," and he never did.

Last week another producer volunteered, with equal fervor, "If this is what New York has to offer a producer, just give me more of it."

The reaction in each case was spontaneous and unsolicited. The two statements are almost a verbal chart of the degree to which New York's prestige as a filmtown has dipped and risen. In 1965, 13 motion pictures were shot in New York. John V. Lindsey said that, if elected mayor, he would seek to win the city a larger share of film

In 1966, 23 pictures were made here; in 1967 the total leaped to 42. So far this year, 27 pictures have been filmed in New York, 13 more are due in soon and the total may reach 50 by Christmas.

Sorting pretense from reality was an exacting task in the Grand Ballroom at Delmonico's Hotel on Park Avenue last week, where the wedding and reception scenes for **Good-Columbus" were being

Rabbi in the filming, a gray-haired man in a creamwhite robe, proved to be Cantor Davis Benedict of Temple Israel

Heading for College?

companist for Jan Peerce. one morning last week, when it Robert Merrill and other opera

singers. Peerce's son, Larry Peerce in New York, and the whole (director of "The Incident" and process has been a happy one. "One Potato, Two Potato") is directing "Goodbye, Columdirecting "Goodbye, Columbus," and that is how the cantor came to be cast as the rabbi.

The picture is based on Philip Roth's first book, which won him the national book award, and it is a commentary on middle class Jewish life.

The Roth book is set in Newark and Short Hills, but Stanley Jaffe, the picture's 27-year-old producer, said, "You can lose hours just waiting for air-planes" over Newark." So he chose Purchase in Westchester County for the suburban scenes and the Webster Plumbing Supply warehouse on Webster Avenue in the Bronx for the Patimkin family's kitchen-andbathroom-sinks enterprise.

"We're on a tight schedule. This is the fifth of eight weeks of filming, and if it's gone well, we can thank the crew," Jaffe

Stanley Shapiro, producer of

(C) N.Y. Times News Service in Lawrence, L. L., who is also "Me, Natalie," a character the coach and recital ac- study of an 18-year-old Brooklyn girl who leaves the East Village, said, "Every single foot of this film is being made

> "The police have been fantastic. Even the people have been great. We had 2,000 people standing there in Brooklyn and we told them to be quiet and they were quiet.

"I've produced eight or ten pictures ("Pillow Talk," "Come September") and if New York had more stage space, I think we'd all be shooting a lot more pictures here."

The city's office that works with film producers is at 51 Chambers Street, where Joy Manhoff, executive assistant to Barry H. Bottehren, an assistant to the mayor, slashed red tape.

Last year the city stopped the renewal site on 26th Street between First and Second Avenues, so a producer could transform the vacated buildings into a 1920's setting for "The Night They Raided Minsky's." the first musical ever filmed entirely in New York.

Nationwide Insurance Seeks to Boost Premiums

wide Mutual Insurance Co., in the latest in a series of rate increase proposals, told the state Insurance Department Thursday it required a \$4.8 million boost in automobile premiums just to reach the break-even point this

"In the past three years, the company has lost nearly \$8 mil. lion on its auto insurance business in the Keystone State," said Robert W. Griffith, vice president of Nationwide Insurance Companies.

"In fact, our company hasn't recordedan auto insurance profit in the state since 1962," he continued.

"The amount Nationwide is requesting - 11 per cent - is the bare minimum required by the company. Actually, it's less than needed to assure a profit. In fact, barring any unexpected events. the 11 per cent increase may not enable the company to break

Nationwide was listed by the Insurance Department as the state's single largest automobile insurer. The company wrote 505,634 auto policies last year.

Griffith said the \$4.8 million rate filing would amount to an

HARRISBURG (AP) - Nation average increase of \$9.48 per insured car.

> Nationwide's application comes on the heels of similar filings by several other auto insurers within the past month and a half.

Last July 1, the Insurance Rating Board, which represents companies writing 33 per cent of the state's auto liability insurance and 49 per cent of the physical damage coverage, requesteda \$4.9 million hike in premi-

At the same time, the IRB said it was withdrawing a court suit contesting Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell's rejection of an \$11.1 million fil-

This was followed 11 days later by a \$3.7 million request for higher rates filed by Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., the state's fourth largest insurer; Erie Insurance Exchange, the fifth largest; and the Insurance Co. of North America, the ninth,

Giffith told department examiners at a public hearing that higher rates, unpopular though they may be, were necessitated by the increasing number and severity of traffic accidents in Pennsylvania.

"Insurance companies can't hold the line on rates as long as claims keep climbing and inflation continues unabated." he He noted statistically that auto

accidents increased by 50.9 per cent in Pennsylvania from 1962 to 1967; traffic deaths by 43.4 per cent during the same period and traffic injuries, 54.3 per cent. In spite of a \$1.3 million rate

increase which the company implemented in February of last year, Griffith said, Nationwide still recorded a \$2.6 million loss for the full year.

This calculation was based solely on earned premium, however, and did not take into account Nationwide's investment income during the past calendar



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gas company. This step toward the cashless society is shown as the National Giro and the date of its inauguration by the British Post Office was announced Thursday by John W. Grady, director of the

system. Grady predicted "something of a revolution in money transmission facilities" when the new current account banking service goes mot operation. Giro accounts pay no interest daily inflow of cash, checks, and permit no overdrafts, a money orders and postal common form of borrowing in Britain. The system exists to pay bills and transfer funds, form through the Giro system, and it represents a direct challenge to British commercial large firms and organizations

plete, simpler and cheaper system of tranfering funds than the banks," Grady said, "and to that extent we will be competi- all records are centralized.

He noted that two thirds of Britain's adult population did not have a bank checking ac- same tape. count, and he expressed hopes that many of the majority of British businesses, which still pay their workers in cash, would pay these wages into Giro accounts.

The announcement of the longawaited opening date was made ed with his name and address at the sprawling \$12 million National Giro Center at Bootle, at cost, which amounts to about near Liverpool in northwestern England.

Grady said the computer operation would be one of the largest data processing centers in the world. He expected there would be more than one million

tied in with the 12 million European Giro account holders in 12 countries to permit intersystem, which has been en-trenched in Europe since it was developed in Austria in 1883, apparently is named from "gyration," in the sense of

a rapid circulation of money. Giro is an international word, although the pronunciation varies from country to country.

Giro is said to offer not only a simple service for individuals, but also an opportunity for business concerns to reduce their paper work in billing and accounting for the orders. All these payments could be handled in standard and the system could provide with daily statements in com-"We provide a more com- puter language on punched paper tape, or on magnetic

tape. The Giro is distinctive in that making it possible to debit an individual account and credit. say, a company account on the

An individual can open an account with a minimum of \$12 either in cash at one of the 23.000 post offices in Britain, or by check to the Giro Center. He then receives forms and postage-free envelopes imprintand Giro number, and supplied two cents from a form and enve-

To make payments to another Giro account, such as the electric company, the individual simply fills in the company's

account number and the amount on the form and sends it off postage free, The Giro Center, on receipt, runs the transaction through a computer which debits and credits the proper account within 24 hours

Two Injured **En Route** To Indiana

ST. MARYS-A woman whose husband died only a week ago blacked out while driving her 84-year-old mother back to Indiana, on Route 948 near Fairview at 5 p.m. Wednesday, and her car left the highway and hit a rock.

Mrs. Etta May Stavres, 61, of Indiana, was driving her mother back to Indiana from a funeral in Warren when she felt herself blacking out, and headed for a gully at the side of the road.

The car was wrecked and her mother, Mrs. Theresa Murphy of Tulsa, Okla, received a broken arm and leg and suffered shock. Mrs. Stavres condition was listed as satisfactory but her mother was said to be in very serious condition.

Escorted from Jail To Pittsburgh

Deputy sheriff James C. Peterson on Thursday escorted an inmate of the county iail to the Western Penetentiary Correctional Diagnostic! and Classification Center in Pittsburgh.

Paul Bernard Anderson Jr. a former Bradford resident. pleaded guilty last Friday to charges of assault and battery and burglary and was sentenced to a minimum of one year and maximum of three years in a correctional institute.



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'OUR GANG'

Mrs. Shirley Cherington who was the blonde darling of the original "Our Gang" silent movies, is now just plain "Moms" to her "new gang." Today she is the darling of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity at Penn State University. Members of her new gang posing for "Our Gang" photo, They are, standing, John Kauff-man, Millersville; Howard Rosenfeld, Philadelphia; Walter Mayenkosky, Greensburg; Laurence Rosen, New York City; and seated, Maureen Quant, Media; Dennis Grzencayk, Allentown,

Proposes Naming Lunar Feature for Cosmonaut

Aleksei Leonov proposed added that while he did not know the quality of the Apollo Storms," one of the most prometry we hicles, the American plan to inent features of the lunar landscape, be renamed the "Ocean of Gagarin," in honor of the

first man in space. Leonov made his unexpected proposal after reading a paper friends every success." written by Maj. Yuli A. Gagarin, who was killed in a plane accident last March, to the United Nations Conference on Exploration and Peaceful Uses of Out-

Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States, who was in the audience, commented afterward that a geographical feature of the moon should bear Major Gagarin's name, but now necessarily the "Ocean of Storms,"

Told of Sertz's statement. Leonov said later that he would also favor renaming another geographical feature of the moon in honor of the three American astronauts - Virgil Grissom, Edward H. White and John Chafee - who were burned to death in a space craft at Cape Kennedy in February, 1967.

Leonov, who also achieved a "first in 1965 as the first man to leave a space craft and 'walk' in space, made a friendly reference at a press conference to the American program to put a man on the

He said that the American

(c) N.Y. Times News Service Space program had been "well developed," though delayed by VIENNA — Soviet Cosmonaut the fire at Cape Kennedy, He put a man on the moon before 1970 should be achieved "on schedule" unless unexpected difficulties developed. He add-"I wish my American

> Asked whether the Soviet Union would try to beat the U.S. to the moon, Leonov quoted Leonid L Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, as having said that "This is much too important to do as an organized sporting competition, we will fly when we are ready to fly." He said he agreed with this statement entirely.

Leonov was equally noncommittal when asked whether he was training for another walk in space and what technique the Soviet Union planned to use in landing a man on the moon. He replied that the Soviet authorities were still studying the different techniques, and that he was training so that he would be ready to "fly" any space vehicle he was told to.

Leonov's participation in the space conference, and his proposal today to honor the memory of the Soviet cosmonaut whose one-orbit flight made history in 1961, appear to be part of a coordinated attempt by the Soviet Union to establish itself as the dominant space

Negroes May Boycott Election

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. Raigh David Abernathy, launching a convention with shouts of "Soul Power," said Thursday Negro voters might boycott the presidential election this year unless there is an acceptable candidate.

"It may be that as black people we will have to have a blackout of the presidential election," Abernathy told a cheering crowd at the opening of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's annual con-

Abernathy, successor to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as SCLC president, brought the crowd to a roaring ovation and was besieged by excited supporters when he ended his lengthy speech by urging the delegates to speak out on issues of pover-

ty, racism and war.

Abernathy said: "The black vote this year will hold the balance of power." He said it would be decisive in the South and," I intend to preside over

Abernathy said there is no enthusiasm now among Negroes for Republican nominee Rich. ard M. Nixon "because he had demonstrated that he is controlled by men like Strom Thurmond." Thurmond is a U.S. Senator from South Carolina.

"But," Abernathy said, "there may be less enthusiam for Hubert Humphrey for fear that he may be controlled by Mayor (Richard) Daley of Chicago and Sen, (James) Eastland of Mississippi and Lyndon Baines Johnson who is now in the White House."

He also disclosed that after the election he plans to call for a strike by hospital and laundry workers. This would begin, he said, in the South with an organizing, collective bargaining

What A Whopper!

It was Richard Check not Richard Clark who landed that big 22-inch trout in the Allegheny River. Check, who was pictured on page seven of the TMO Thursday, hooked the fish below the Kinzua Dam spillway.



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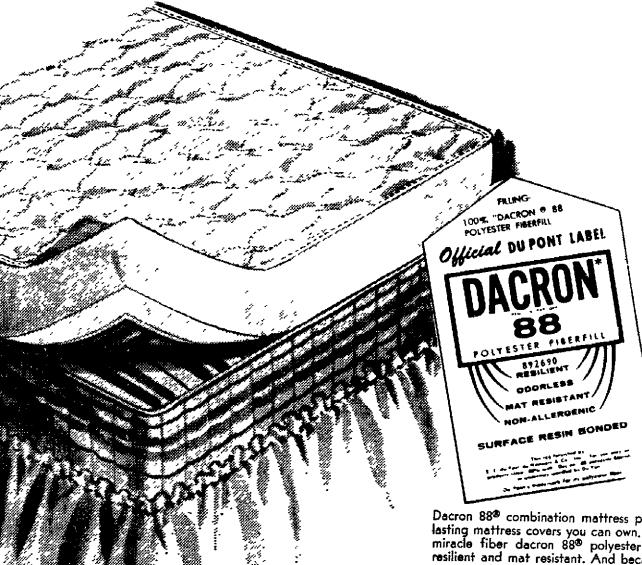
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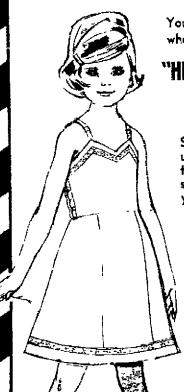
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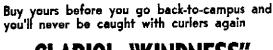
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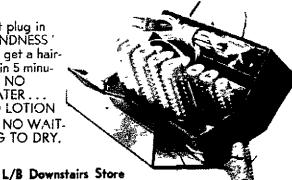
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In The Armed Forces

Army PFC Frederick A. Black, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Black, Route 2, Sugar cove, was assigned to the 11th rmored Cavalry Regiment at lamp Blackhore, Vietnam, July 7. A welder in Headquarters roop of the regiment's 2d quadron, PFC Black entered in active duty last January and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He was last stationed it Aberdeen Proving Grounds; Marvland.

Black is a 1966 graduate of Eisenhower High School and was employed by the Harbison Carbarundum Corporation in Falconer, N.Y., before entering the Army.

Army Spec. 4 William A. Sproveri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Spoveri, 143 E. Irving st., Corry, was assigned July 25 to the 196th Infantry Brigade of the American Division in Vietnam. A supply specialist and armorer in Headquarters Company, 4th Bat-talion of the 196th Infantry Brigade's 31st Infantry, Spec. Sporveri entered the Army in January 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He arrived in Vietnam in July 1968.

The 21-year-old specialist is a 1965 graduate of Corry Area High School and attended Morenead State University, Morehead. Ky. He was employed by the Department of Streets, Corry, before entering the

Grad Course In Education Set at Behrend

CORRY - A graduate level course in education will be ofered in Corry this fall by Sehrend Campus, Pennsylvana State University. It will be art of the Continuing Educaion program.

The course to be offered is e Elementary School Readig Program, a study of deelopmental reading from bennings through the principles, roblems, techniques and marials used in total elemen-.ry programs.

Registration will be held from to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 t Corry Area High School. lasses are tentatively scheduld to begin Tuesday, Sept. 24. The three credits which the ourse provides may be used oward undergraduate credit, raduate credit or professionl certification. Further inforlation is available from the ontinuing Education Office, ehrend Campus of Penn State, r from Ray Elsea, superinandent of Corry Area Schools.



JAMES SKAGGS

Spec. 4 James R. Skaggs, an assistant motor sergeant, left March 1968 for Na Trang, Vietnam where he will be station. ed until next spring. Spec. 4 Skaggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaggs of 1384 Jackson Run road and the husband of the former Miss Caroline Bentley, Jamestown, His address is Spec. 4 James R. Skaggs; H.Q. Co. Field Forces Vietnam; APO San Francisco. California 96350.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Mayor

James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia

warned Thursday that unless all

levels of government join in solv-

ing major urban problems, the

ills that beset the nation's cities

"Our commitment is interde-

pendent," Tate said in testifying

before a subcommittee of the

Democratic Congressional Plat-

form Committee. "It must be

and will spread to the suburbs

unless halted. The cure calls for

a massive pooling of our re-

sources now, before it is too

at a day-long hearing of the

seven member subcommittee

headed by U. S. Rep. William S.

Moorhead of Pittsburgh.

Tate was the lead-off witness

"The cancer of the cities can

all-out and total.

will spread to the suburbs.

Seven Policemen Injured In Pitt Street Melee

of 50 Negroes battled police make an arrest and a scuffle with sticks, knives, flashlights and a can of chemical Mace for two hours early Thursday before the streets could be cleared.

Seven policemen were injured. One, a Negro sergeant, was stabbed in the back.

rested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault and battery and inciting to riot. Two were hospitalized.

David Craig, director of public safety, praised police for preventing the fight from spreading, "It certainly could have been very serious," he said.

He said the incident was one of the worst since the National Guard was called out in May. "Police did a magnificent job of cooling it," Craig said.

The trouble started at 1:30 a.m. when two white patrolmen came out of an apartment in the mainly Negro Homewood section after investigating a burglary.

They were confronted with a dozen youths milling around their squad car. They said that a nightstick and a clipboard were missing from the car.

When they asked the kids what happened, there was some 'abusive language," said Lt. Jo-

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subcommittees across the coun-

try and that the findings would

be presented to the party's plat-

form writers, who will meet in

Tate called for a partnership

between government at all levels

business, labor and community

leaders, to tackle the urban pro-

blems of substandard housing,

unemployment, poor transporta-

tion and inadequate police pro-

The Philadelphia chief execu-

tive, who serves as president of

the National League of Cities,

admitted that the cost would be

"Such funding is as economi-

cally sensible as an investment

in developing a better standard

of living for all; as it is morally

imperative if we Americans are

considerable, but Tate said:

Chicago next week.

Tate Warns Platform Framers

Urban Problems Must Be Solved

ings were being held by other to be true to the American

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A crowd seph Verscharen. They tried to started, they said.

Other police rushed in to help and soon more than two dozen officers were on the scene. The crowd grew to 50 to 60, police said, and a melee started.

Homewood Ave, was sealed off Eighteen Negroes were ar. as the police tried to clear the

Someone in the crowd ripped a can of Mace, a chemical tranquillizer, from the belt of one officer and squirted it in the face of another, police said, Later another officer was hit with the Mace but he didn't require treat-

Craig said he didn't know why the youths attacked the officers. "They were only doing exactly what the people in Homewood want," he said.

Only hours before the trouble, a group called the Homewood Brushton Renewal Council had met and asked for more police in the area, which has the highest strongarm robbery rate in the city.

"The group also started a \$200 rewardfund to try to "assist in the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the muggings, breakins and purse snatchings" in the

Mayor Joseph M. Barr of

Pittsburgh complained that the

state legislature and Congress

were not completely committed

to the problems of the cities be-

cause of their composition.
"The Pennsylvania legislature

is dominated by suburban and

rural lawmakers," Barr said,

"and the trouble in Washington

is that only a few members of

Congress live in large cities."

cities was the major cause of

racial unrest and urged the

enactment of expanded federal

spending programs to help muni.

cipalities cope with the problem.

in squalid, rat-infested houses,"

Barr said, "Too many children

attend over crowded and inade.

quate schools. Too many of our

"Too many of our citizens live

Barr said that poverty in the

Contractor Receives Certificate For Exceptional Safety Record

The entire work force of Hunkin Conkey Construction Company, prime contractors for construction of the Seneca Power Project at the Kinzua Dam, are gratified over receiving a Certificate of Merit from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for their exceptional 1967 safety

Compared with the American standard method of recording and measuring work injury experience, the Seneca project has a safety record far better than the national average for its type of operation, explains safety director James Burns, of Hunkin Conkey.

During the past year the project has won a number of other safety awards.

To date, at the Seneca Project, Hunkin Conkey employees have worked 1,000,988 man hours with a 1968 accident frequency of only 6.2 per million man hours. "This excellent safety record can be attributed to safety education, constant vigilance and good cooperation between workmen and the supervisory staff, as well as between unions and management," Burns observes.

The Seneca Power Plant is pump-storage hydro-electric generating plant jointly owned, and being built by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company and the Pennsylvania Electric Company, two of America's investor-owned tax-paying electric utility companies.

men are unemployed...

these problems."

"Mayors of large cities did not

need the civil disturbances to

alert us to these conditions. We

are only too familiar with the

needs of our people, but lacked

the revenues and the tax base

to launch a realistic attack on

Donald Kirchhoffer, a Mont-

gomery County businessman and

one of two non-Congressmen sit-

ting on the subcommittee, said

he did not see where the plight

of the cities had improved over

the past four years and asked

whether more federal programs

were necessary in view of what

"What we have done the past

four years under a Democratic

national administration has been

heroic, but many of the pro-

grams were necessary in view

of what appeared to be past

four years under a Democratic

national administration has been

heroic, but many of the programs

have been watered down by com-

gress and bureaucratic red tape in washington for cities not receiving the full potential from

Tate blamed the "conservative Republican element" in Con-

Both Tate and Barr called for direct aid from the federal gov-

ernment to the cities without

going through the state capital.

U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney of

Bethlehem said he did not be-

lieve Congress would approve

Milton Shapp, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for gover-

nor in 1966, told the subcommit-

tee that, in his view, the war in

Vietnam was deterring this coun-

try from a more important com-

what we will really win even if

we could win the war in Viet-

nam, but...if we fail to win the

battle here in our cities, we will

lose our American way of life

and with it the civil freedoms

that have made this nation

great," the Philadelphia busi-

Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota

for the Democratic presidential

nomination, said Vietnam has be-

come a curse, not a course of

action for the United States, He

called for a U.S. troop withdrawal as quickly as possible.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Cruci-

ble Steel Corp, raised prices on

20 tool steels Thursday and said

it might raise the rest of the

The higher prices start Aug.

20. The company said the in-

creases are "necessary to par-

tially offset increased manufact

cible and Colt Industries Inc.,

also met Thursday and approved

a merger. Sept. 30 was set as the date for simultaneous spe-

cial shareholders' meetings to

of the 4.3 million shares of Cru-

cible. The two will be consilidated into a new Delaware cor-

poration called Colt Industries

Crucible will be operated un-

Crucible, a large specialty

steel producer, also declared a

dividend of 30 cents a share to

der its present management as

a wholly owned subsidiary.

shareholders of Sept. 16.

Coltaiready owns 23 per cent

The boards of directors of Cru-

Crucible Steel

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line later on.

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give final approval.

Shapp, a supporter of Sen.

"I have grave doubts about

mitment to its cities.

nessman said,

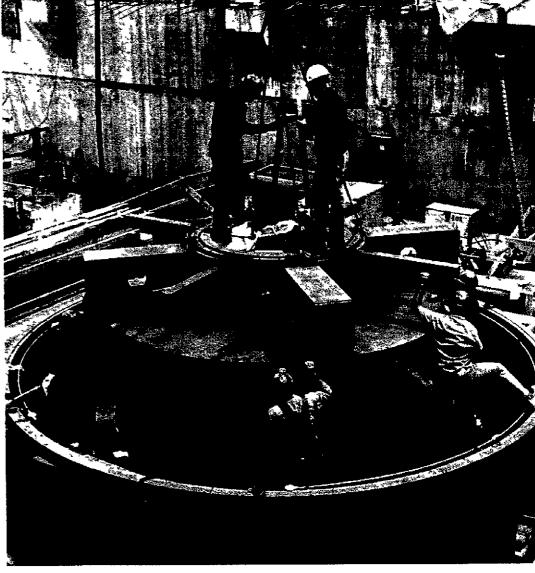
promise," Tate said.

Democratic programs.

direct grants.

"What we have done the past

appeared to be past failures.



POWER PLANT ASSEMBLY PROGRESSES

On Thursday the upper bracket was set in permanent magnet generator and field coil. place on the No. 3 Unit of the new Seneca Pow-This is the first unit that will be completed. Being lowered into place in the picture is the part of the generator assembly above the rotar field. Later, on top of this bracket, will be plac- of Merit. (Photo by Mansfield) ed the control head for the turbine blade and

Prime contractors for the project, Hunkiner Plant being constructed at the Kinzua Dam. Conkey Construction Company, Cleveland, have earned an enviable safety record on this job, which this week won recognition from the Com-

Two New York State Men Injured In One-Car Crash on Route 69

Two New York State men were injured in a one-car crash which occurred at 2:40 a.m. Thursday on Route 69, four miles north of Warren.

Admitted to Warren General Hospital with a possible broken nose, numerous contusions and abraisions was Michael L. Wilson, 21, of 32 Smith st., Cel-oron, N.Y., driver of the 1968 Chevrolet coupe involved in the accident.

A passenger, Calvin Bruce Olson, 20, of 202 McKinley ave., Jamestown, was admitted to Jamestown General Hospital with a dislocated right ankle, contusions and abrasions.

Golomb of the Warren substation, investigating officer, stated the car, operated by Wilson, was traveling south at an excessive rate of speed when it went out of control, crossed the center lane and traveled 200 feet in the northbound lane before crossing the center lane again and slamming into a 14

Golomb stated the vehicle then slid sideways down the highway for another 100 feet before coming to rest in the northbound

foot section of bridge railing

over Jackson Run.

Damage to the car was listed

State police trooper Mark as \$3,500 or total and \$3,000 damage to the bridge. Trooper Myron Fernstrom

was called to the scene of a three-car accident at 7 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Miller Hill road and Route 69.

Police said a car driven by Robert W. MacLees, 17, of 662 Miller Hill rd., failed to yield the right of way from Miller Hill rd, and pulled into the path of cars operated by Lewis Wil. liams, Lander road, Sugar Grove and Harold O. Carlson, Pleasant street, Sugar Grove, both traveling south on Route 69.

Total damage was estimated

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Rescued 16-Year-Old Climber Wants to Eat . . Eat . . Eat to take me out? and he'd say,

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A gaunt 16-year-old boy, his loosely hanging plaid shirt and green jacket clearly revealing the loss of 30 pounds, arrived home Thursday from Denver, One of the first things he wanted to do

The youth, William G. Berlinger 3rd, was found Tuesday after being lost for two weeks in the Rocky Mountains west of Denver where he had been at summer camp.

With him Thursday when he stepped off an airplane were two persons in heavy hiking shoes and outdoor clothing: his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Berlinger Jr., of suburban Rosemont. The parents had gone to Colorado to join in the search for their son, Berlinger is a partner in a Philadelphia investment bank

William, a quiet, Studiouslooking boy, seemed embarrass. ed by all the attention.

Promising to take first things first, he said, "I'm going to eat, and eat and eat."

Waiting for the Berlingers at the airport were the boy's sister, Connie Berlinger, 20, a student at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., and an aunt, Dorothy Macmeekin, Both ran from the waiting room and embraced the Berlingers at the plane. "It's just a dream come true,"

Mrs. Berlinger said.

Young Berlinger said he apparently took a wrong path and became lost on the slope of 14,-005-foot Mount of the Holy Ghost while carrying supplies to a hiking encampment.

"I kept moving around, but tried to stay in the same general area," Berlinger said, "I figured I'd be found, I figured the helicopters I saw were looking for me. I admit, though, that at the time doubts entered my head."

He said he conserved the supplies he had-eight oranges. a carton of chocolate bars, two pounds of cheese, two cans of brown bread and two sticks of beef jerky-and supplemented them with mushrooms, water. cress and berries.

Berlinger had two bites of breadleft when a ground search party found him as he started up the mountain, hoping to reach an open spot on the slope from which he could signal the helicopters.

Berlinger said he had a ponche for protection against frequent rains. Temperatures at night dipped into the 30s, he said, but couldn't light a fire because his matches were wet. He said at night he dreamed of being found: "I dreamed my

camp director had found me. I

'Not now, Bill. I'll be back for you later.' His father said it was his son's second summer at the camp.

> "They are such wonderful people out there," said the father in expressing his gratitude to the volunteers who searched for his son, "They never gave up. They gave us everything: their time and their equipment, and they gave us back our son." The Berlingers have two other children: John, 13, at a camp in

New Hampshire, and Ann, 22, a Smith College student who is in would ask him 'Are you going Europe.



REUNITED WITH PARENTS

Bill Berlinger Jr., 16, of Philadelphia is reunited with his parents after being lost in the mountains in Colorado since July 31. Berlinger was attempting to climb Holy Ghost Mountain when he became lost. He lost 30 pounds during his two-week



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Anniversary Celebrated

and Mrs. Howard R. onniere. Decorations were on Sunday, August 11, at St. children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert, Penny and Kerry Thompson.

mpson had a red rose bout. Mrs. Judy Waller.

Thompson of 28 North Center carried out in a red and sil-Clarendon, celebrated ver theme. A spray bouquet of their 25th wedding anniversary roses and carnations, and silver candles centered the buffet Paul's Center, Saybrook. The table. The wedding party was reception was given by their remembered with white rose corsages and boutonnieres.

(Candy: Thompson) Wescott and Approximately one hundred and seventy five guests were present. Entertainment was prov-Mrs. Thompson was attired in ided by the Guild Band. Aides white dress with silver were Mrs. Dean Bullock, Miss threads to which was pinned a Suellen Bullock, Mrs. Sam Pusred rose corsage. Mr. Tho- ateri, Miss Rose Pusateri and

Committee Recommendations Acted On At Pleasantville ckson of Youngsville, Richard Roggenbaum of Bradford and George Paine of Clarion, with

In its second day of deliberations the Oil City Annual Con : ference of the Free Methodist Church acted upon the recommendations of the special committee set up to study conference administration, and took definite steps to centralize and coordinate the administrative functions of the conference.

As a result of this historic action, conference affairs will now be administered by two conference superintendents rather than three area superintendents as in former years. The Conference also initiated plans to establish a central headquarters as a base of operations for the superintendents. In subsequent action, the Rev. George P. Oglesby of Titus-Taylor of Port Allegany were elected to the superintendency and will serve a one-year term in this highest elected office in the Conference.

The missionary address was delivered last evening at 8 by Mrs. James Hudson Taylor, Sr. Missionary to China and For-

This is the seventieth annual session of the conference which convened at Pleasantville campground with 68 ministers and

60 delegates in attendance.

Saylor of Philipsburg. Named to the nominating committee are the Reverends J.W. Grant of Titusville, Elmer Reagle of Coudersport, Stacey Barr of Clearfield, James

the bishop, Dr. Boyd, and the

area superintendents, the Rev-

erends George Oglesby of

Port Allegany and George G.

Titusville, Floyd J. Taylor of

Lyons of Sharon, A.C.Spencer of Brookville and Mark Williams of Union City, Lay members elected to committee are W.A.Farringer of Oil City Robert Robson of Eldred, Wilbur Walk of Tyrone, Harold Fox of Ellwood City, Richard Schaffner of DuBois-Brockway and Ronald Toyer of Erie.

Nine retired ministers were present to give their reports. The Rev.H.C.Jacobs, reporting as pastor of the Franklin Free Methodist Church, announced his retirement from the active ministry, effective at the close of this conference.

SOUP ON THE ROCKS: Pour condensed beef broth, straight from the can over ice cubes. Season with a dash of aromatic bitters or Worcestershire Elected to the stationing com- sauce, if desired, Garnish with and the Nominating a slice of lemon or lime. One committee were Frank Hendri- can serves 3 to 4.

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Hints From Heloise Cruse

DEAR FOLKS:

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Little kiddies running through the park barefoot, or playing in the sand, can get real deep cuts from these tops. Not only that, but they may also require a tetanus shot.

A good idea would be to save one beverage can and put the flip-tops inside of it. This

way, nobody could get cut. Much better for you to be safe than for some sweet little child to be sorry.

DEAR HELOISE:

After many years of uncomfortable sewing, I have found the answer - a secretary's chair!

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And my new chair also wheels under my machine very nicely when not in use. The back rest and height of the seat are both adjustable. Rhea McAllister

DEAR HELOISE.

My husband uses a small piece of nylon net to hold a little slice of apple in his tobacco humidor.

The moisture keeps his tobacco moist, plus the fact that a very pleasant odor results when he smokes

Every now and then he rinses the net, puts in a fresh slice of apple and replaces it in the can

Mrs B Martin

DEAR HELOISE.

I wonder why on earth most bras are fastened in the back? Smartly dressed women are conscious of any bulges elsewhere. So why have a lump in the middle of your back, when a front-fastened bra gives a nice smooth back and is so easy to put on?

Is it just an old habit which nobody really thought could be

Trinity Church School Open To Children Of All Faiths

Community children throughout the area are invited to attend Vacation Church School sponsored by Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Aug. 19-30.

All children of any faith are welcome to share in this program of Christian Education, fun and fellowship, according to the Rev. Stephen Frampton, curate, who will be directing

Registration is limited to children in first through eighth grades (this fall's classes).

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. with a brief worship service in the church under the supervision of Mr. Frampton. They will be concluded at noon. Refreshments will be served midway through the morning. For additional information, call Mr. Frampton at the church.

it would also be appreciated if parents whose children wish to attend the Vacation Church School would contact the church so that plans as to the number of children to be accommodated can be completed.

Parents are also asked to fill out the registration blank below and have the child present it Monday morning at the first session. Additional forms can be procured at the church. Again, Mr. Frampton emphasizes that all children are welcome, regardless of faith.

CLASS THIS FALL PARENTS NAMES ADDRESS TELEPHONE NUMBER YOUR CHURCH

FIRST WEEK

I've got one crippled friend who splits hers down the front, removes the hook-andeye band from the back, attaches it to the front and sews up the back! Isn't she smart!

DEAR HELOISE.

BOTH WEEKS

When taking a cream pie away from home, I always had the problem of finding something to keep the meringue from getting torn up.

By sticking toothpicks around the top of my pie and then putting the pie in a plas-

tic bag, my problem was Hallie Ferguson

SECOND WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

Know how I clean my plastic flowers and ivy? In the washing machine!

I throw them in with a little detergent and swish them around for about five minutes or so on the DELICATE cycle. Take 'em out and rinse them in the sink so they won't spin

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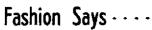
Miss Becker will enter her senior year at Jamestown High

School in the fall. Mr. Barney No date has been set for the graduated from Warren Area High School in 1966. He was employed by Trend Broads casting Company, Jamestown, and is now serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Dix, N.J.

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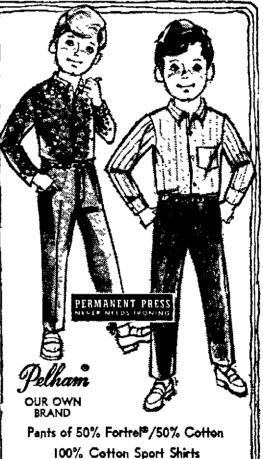
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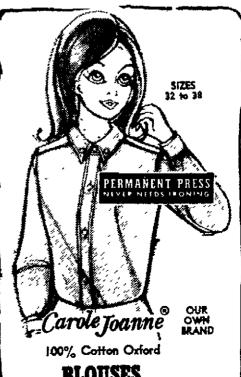
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN [c 1968 by The Chicago Tribune] East-West vulnerable. South deals.

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The bidding: North East South West Pass 2 ♡ 1 ♡ 4 💖 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Jack of ♦

Altho North put down an evenly distributed dummy with only three trumps for his partner's four-heart contract, South nevertheless managed to uncover a ruffing value that provided a valuable trick

West opened the jack of diamonds, the queen was played from dummy and covered by East's king and South's ace. A small club was led at trick two and North's jack was successfully fi-

nessed. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps next with the ace and king of hearts as both opponents followed suit. He then switched back to clubs. allowing the jack of hearts to remain at large for the time being The ace of clubs was played and then a small club to the king in his hand.

East showed out on the third round of clubs; however, masmuch as he was also out of trumps, he was obliged to take a harmless discard South now ruffed out the eight of clubs as West helplessly followed suit.

A spade was led from dummy and the king lost to West's ace The ten of diamonds was cashed but South ruffed the next round. drew the last trump with the queen of hearts and then cheerfully conceded a spade trick at the end In all, he lost two spades and one diamond.

If South had drawn all the trumps immediately, he would have been obliged to concede a club trick to West's queen when that suit fails to divide evenly By leaving one trump in dummy while he tested the clubs, declarer gave himself an extra chance to cover the case where one opponent holds four clubs as well as three trumps

It may be observed that, if the player with the doubleton club has the third heart, then there is no way to fulfill the contract.

Birthdays

AUGUST 17 Mrs. Josephine Anderson Lyle Loomis Clifford Laih Glenn Schell Rodney Engstrom Mrs. Edgar Svensen Walter Kifer Raymond C. Nelson Charles Robert Yaegle Marie Johnson Florence Still Merle Crawford Herbert A. Schueltz Carol Ann Fehlman Bertha C. Nelson Mary Massa Mary Johnson Sonya Ruth Thelin Mrs. Phil Hohman Gary Norman Dalrymple Donna E. Edwards Thomas William Zaffino Grace M. Fisher David Steinhauser James P. McDunn

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YOU'RE NOT GETTING THE MESSAGE, JULIE. THE BOY IS TELLING THE GIRL — WHAT STARTED AS MAYBE AN INFATUATION HAS FLOWERED INTO WHAT IS RESERVED TO AS "THE REAL THING" THE "THING" IS JOYE, JULIE .



Bob Montana

Stan Drake



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE BERRYS

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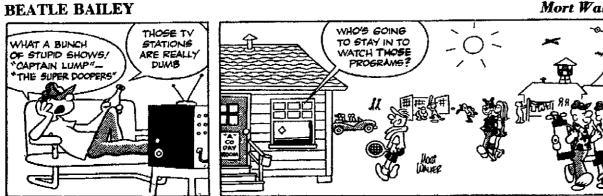












Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Common sense and a philosophical outlook will help you through this somewhat mixed day, Don't disrupt your schedule to engage in frivolity. Gain ground through smart use of talents.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—The position of Venus places you in a highly propitious spot for gains if you exercise your know-how and discretion, Stress accuracy

and pay no heed to rumors.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Admonitions for this day: Avoid haste in both word and deed; don't start new programs without sufficient data; DO give careful thought

to all long-range plans. CANCER (June 22 to July 28)—Do not become involved in the affairs of others and do be alert to those whose intentions may be on the unscrupulous side. In general,

stick to usual routine. LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Real satisfaction can be found in your own surroundings now. The confusions of

the untried could prove disconcerting. VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-Take a few minutes to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. This will save much time later. An excellent day for making revisions, improvements in general. LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Especially favored now: Domestic concerns, personal relationships generally. During the p.m. you may revive a worth-

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Mild planetary influences will make this a more or less average But YOU could improve it considerably with a little extra effort and verve. Keep trying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) -Especially favored now: Scholars, lawyers, teachers, home-makers. Great happiness may be found in intellectual pursuits. A favorable time for taking action on postponed matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—If asked to take on extra responsibility and it will not really interfere with your duties or plans, do so quickly: It may make the difference between success and a stalemate for the person who asks.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Your bright readiness to swing into line, with whatever is apropos for this day, can dent apreviously hard surface of refusal and melt opposition without embarrassment.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past; for skirting impasses and undesirable situations. A good friend might help you.

YOU BORN TODAY have an especial appreciation of life, of the grandness of living, love in its highest sense. Guide your feelings carefully, follow thoughtful precepts, make the best use of your talents and vitality. You have a magnetic personality and much pride-fine if controlled. You excel as executive, explorer, salesman, banker, poet, art critic. Birthdate of: Jean de la Bruyere, French author.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for

individual diseases.

L—DOPA AND PARKINSONISM

L-Dopa is the latest remedy for parkinsonism. The drug does not cure but offers improvement ranging from modest to dramatic. According to Dr. George C. Cotzias of the Brookhaven National Laboratory Media cal Research center, there was less muscle weakness and rigidity along with a reduction in the tremor involving the hands and head. The good response continued so long as the product was administered. When the drug was stopped, symptoms returned.

Parkinsonism was called shaking palsy in the past because it often began with tremor of one or both hands. Involuntary shaking is worse some days than others and is more noticeable when the victim is sitting quietly. Tremor of the hands resembles the maneuver used by pharmacists decades ago in molding pills. They rolled them between the thumb and index finger to make them round and smooth.

Head nodding coexists. The victim seems to be staring because his facial expression is frozen. Rigidity also is distressing because the muscles are stiff and uncontrolable. It is difficult to walk, rise from a chair, use the hands or turn over in bed. Staying active lessens much of the stiffness.

Unused muscles tend to become stiffer and weaker. This is why the victim should work as long as possible. Fatigue is common because some of these older men and women have difficulty getting about. But despite this, doing for one's self is important, because it helps avoid dependency. Friends and family should offer assistance in areas where it counts and is needed.

We have many drugs to reduce tremor and muscle rigidity. L-dopa is an adjunct to these products. There also is a brain operation that is beneficial, especially

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

when the disease is in the early stages.

TOM ORROW: The New Nose, Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies

request. LONG STANDING HEPATITE

R. A. writes: Could hepatitis last five months? REPLY

Yes, and for an even longer period. Hepatitis comes in many packages. In some instances, inflammation of the liver is so slight, symptoms may be overlooked. Others have a prolonged illness and on rare occasions hepatitis is so serious the victim fails to recover. ALCOHOL AND CHOLESTEROL

A. P. E. writes: Do alcoholic beverages produce more cholesterol in the body? REPLY

No. Alcohol provides "empty" calories which furnish quick energy but nothing else. The empty calories replace those derived from food, which in turn are converted into fats and cholesterol. Alcohol and pressure

J. M. writes: Can you please tell me if wine and beer are bad for high blood pressure?

REPLY The effect of alcohol on the blood pressure is an india vidual problem. For some, booze raises the level; in others, nothing happens or pressure is reduced. On the other hand, if these libations bring on obesity, the tension usually goes up. OVERWORKED HEART

What causes an enlarged heart? REPLY The heart is overworked because of high blood pressure

R. RM writes: I am 52 years old and weigh 220 pounds.

or leaky valves, or perhaps the millions of extra miles of capillaries needed to carry blood to the excess blubber.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT-Leave a boating itinerary with someone on shore so your return can be anticipated. F ...

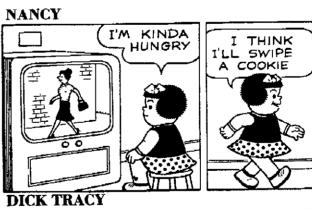
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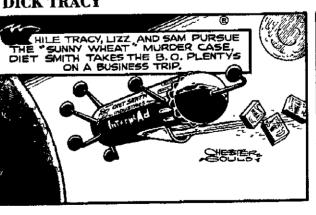




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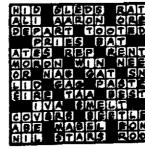
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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TIDIOUTE

Reporter: Lois McCloskey

Big Turnout for Historical Tour

bers of the Warren County ly settled area along the river Historical Society journeyed to Tidioute Sunday, Aug. 4, to view the remains of Tidioute in its heyday. The group assembled near the flowing well marker gave Tidioute its name. across the river where we gave them a thumb nail sketch of the route of the tour. Also we point. ed out some of the famous old landmarks of the town, the Grandin brick building, which certainly looks more impressive at a distance than it does from Main st., and also the old Grettenberger Machine shop and the site of the old Shaw House, oldest hotel in Tidioute.

Here too, the group had an

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where once only the Pat Cullen farm was located. It was in this same area that the Seneca Indians had their village and Originally it was called Tdiothde or "point of land" which was Tidioute island, just below the bridge where the Delawares later built their village.

After viewing the marker of

the first flowing well in the WORLD, we crossed the river and made our first stop at the old depot. Here it was possible to go inside and see the sorry state of this old landmark and consider the possibility of it becoming a museum for Tidioute. Here we asked officers of the Historical Society if it would be possible to get its help to promote the museum. We were told that it was up to the residents of Tidioute to realize the potential of a museum and to sponsor a drive to have the depot restored and filled with our collections of early Tidi-

other handicrafters. From the depot we proceeded to the steps of the Presbyterian Church where we pointed out the first frame house built by Richard Arters in 1824. now owned by the Robert Schwab family. It was possible to locate a number of early homes in a two block area from Elk to McGuire Run on Main st., and most of First st. in the

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facts for artists, whittlers and

mentioned in last week's story, but omitted were the Pequignot home first owned by Fagundus, then by the Bucklin family. The Charles Sage home was built by J. L. Grandin and was built in the late 1800's for Newton Hanchett early hotel owner and burgess.

The house just east of the library was the early home of M. M. Butler. A daughter of this family graduated in the class of 1900 here, Z. M. Jones lived on the corner where the present Earl Sundell home is situated. The Arthur Kinghome was first occupied by R.C. Scott who built the brick building, former location of the post of-

We were happy to have Mrs. Barbara Baldwin DeFrees on the tour since her family at one time lived in this same house. Her father ran the second cutlery shop located in the old Union School after the first Cutlery moved to Bradford. Barbara says she remembers that there was one room upstairs which they never entered as it was supposed to be the haunted room. With Barbara was a Miss Kennedy who at one time taught in the grades here.

The corner house at Economy and Main now owned by Mrs. Bible was the home of a Mrs. J. A. Weible around 1874. The early owner of the Charles Coughlin home was a J. Shaw who owned the lot now occupied by the Library.

Carborne once more, we drove up Main to Church st. location of the second Methodist Church

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dist Church. Then proceeded on Jefferson st. to the Old Cemetery. This was the most embarrassing stop of the tour, After a slippery walk on a laurel covered lane we had to enter the cemetery through a small break in the old rusted fence and struggle through briars, weeds and a thick growth of brush to point out the three flags marking our Revolutionary War Heroes buried there. They were Benjamin Huff who died in 1828 at the age of 81, Arthur Magill, who died in 1847 at 80 years and James Magee born in 1733, died in 1882 aged 89. He was later moved to the present Tidioute cemetery. Richard Arters, father of Thomas Arters, who came here in 1806 was born in 1758 and died at age 85 in

Many of the group had cameras but were unable to take pictures because of the state of the markers. Several made suggestions as to ways of clearing the cemetery so it would be a thing of beauty and a show place for visitors instead of a disgrace to our early settlers.

Our next stop was the Hunter estate where we met Terry Ulf, son of Dorothy Huntand great grandson of eг Jahu Hunter who built the large corner mansion. Here we were able to tour the grounds. Then we stopped at the Hunter Memorial School given to Tidioute by Mrs. Jahu (Margaret Magee) Hunter and Mrs. Livingston L. (Lillian Acomb) Hunter in memory of their husbands.

Here we pointed out the former store of Louis Bourquin who owned it at the early age of 19 years. It was a complete general store stocking furniture, grocieries, hardware and clothing. But for those of us who attended school at that time, Bourquins was "THE CANDY STORE" to us. We were fortunate to have Justin Bourquin, one of the two remaining sons, on the tour because he could add many interesting facts about early Tidioute where he grew up. He now resides ir Youngsville.

At the school, Barbara Baldwin DeFrees named all of her grade school teachers, Mrs. Gertrude Magill, Miss Holcumb, Miss Inez Hyatt, Mrs. Helen Scudder and Mrs. Edna Averill Swanson, Francis Gill was principal at that time.

Our next stop was the Tidioute cemetery with its well groomed pay?" asked Rizzo. grass and many blooming flowers. Of special interest to name it." the group here, were the life. size granite statue of Dr. James 000 a year and the mayor re-Acomb in majors uniform of the

Civil War, the Soldiers monument erected in 1885 by the Col. George A. Cobham Post 311 Grand Army of the Republic with money donated by Tidioute citizens. Close by was the grave of John R. Gilfillen, 1840 to 1933 who died at the age of 93. All but our young children remember his resonant voice giving forth the Gettysburg Address each Memorial Day until shortly before his death.

Many of the early Grandin family rest by the Grandin monuments, First was Samuel the father of them all born in 1800 and died in 1888 at the age of 88 years. His son William J. Grandin Sr. lies with most of his family near by, as does Captain Henry Harrison Cumings 1840 - 1913, pioneer, capitalist, and president of the Tidioute school board for 33 years.

Captain Robert Taggart's marker was pointed out as one of our early oil men who at one time was President of the Tidioute-Warren Oil Co.

Spokesman for the tour from the historical society was Dr. Wm. Cashman who is well steeped in the early history of Warren Co. and has a large collection of pictures of that

Mrs. Edith Ramsey was with us and is remembered as one who has perhaps trod more of our early historical ground than anyone else in the county. She was the first to crawl through the undergrowth of our old cemetery and get a list of names on the markers. She said some of the stones had been careless. ly broken and many had to be patched together to get the names and dates. Since then James King has been able to add 25 or more names to Mrs. Ramsey's list.

We had planned to visit the site of the Grandin well but found on Saturday that part of the road was under water and that there was no way to detour around it.

Commissioner Turns Down Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Police. Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo said Thursday he turned down the job as safety director of the city of Trenton, N. J.

Rizzo said Mayor Carmen J. Armenti telephonedhim Wednesday and offered the job. How much does the job

He said Armenti replied, "you

Rizzo said he mentioned \$40 plied, "you got it."

Rizzo declined it, however, to stay on as head of the Phila-delphia police force at \$29,000 yearly.

Two Years in Prison

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Allen D. Buster, 36, of Black Oak, Ark., was sentenced to two years in prison in U.S. District Court today on charges of the interstate transportation of a stolen car, a 1954 Plymouth.

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'The Fall Times' Theme of Flower Show permitted; some may be spray-

nounces its annual flower show to be held in the Presbyterian Church parlors on Tues, Sept. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

"The Fall Times" is the theme picked by the show committee which is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teeple, co-chairmen; Mrs. James King, schedule and staging; set-up and clean-up, George King; reserva-tions and entries, Mrs. Urban Roza; classifications, Mrs. John King; conservation, Lester Noll; Education, William Allen; Judges, Mrs. Edward Scanley; publicity, Mrs. Lester Noll; junior exhibits, Mrs. Charles Weir; horticulture, Lisle Peters, hospitality, Mrs. Herbert Bush.

The show will be open to the public and any interested person may exhibit. All exhibits are to be entered Mon. Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tues. Sept. 25 before 9:30 a.m. Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each class. All horticulture specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor and each specimen labeled by the exhibitor with the botanical, common and variety name.

There are 19 classes in the Horticultural Division as follows: Class 1. Asters (Callistephus chinensis) A. single B. double. Class 2. Bells of Ireland (Molucella Laevis) 1 stalk, Class 3, Calendula (Calendula officinalis) 3 stems. Class 4. Cockscomb (Celosia) 1 stalk. Class 5. Chrysan themum, Eligible for award of merit: A. large-3 blooms, one color. B. pompon or buttons-3 sprays. C. Cushion-3 sprays. Class 6. Cosmos— 3 stems. Class 7. Dahlia, Eligible for award of merit. A. large—1 bloom, B. Cactus—1 bloom. C. Pompon-3 sprays. D. Annual—3 sprays. Class 8. Larkspur (Delphinium) — 1 spike. Class 9. Gladiolus—

1 spike. A. red, B. pink, C. yellow, D. white, E. green. Class 10. Marigold (Tagetes) -3 stems, eligible for award of merit. A. African. B. French. Class 11. Petunia (Petunia hybrida) - 2 sprays. A. Single. B. Double. Class 12. Sage (Salvia)-3 spikes. A. Red B. Blue, Class 13, Snapdragon (Antirrhinum majus)-1 stalk. Class 14. Zinia (Zinnia elegans) A. Giant flowered-1 bloom. B. Cactus-1 bloom. C, Hybrids-1 bloom. D. Small -3 blooms, Class 15, Any annual not listed. Class 16. Any perennial not-listed. Class 17. Rose (Rose) Eligible for award of merit. A. Hybrid tea—1 bloom. B. Peace—1 bloom. C. Climbing-1 bloom. D. Floria bunda-1 spray. E. Any variety not listed. Class 18. Vegetables. A. Cabbage-1 specimen. B. Carrots-3 specimens with foliage. C. Corn. Cucumbers—3 specimens. E. Peppers—3 specimens. F. Potatoes—3 specimens. Squash—summer or winter—1 specimen. H. Tomatoes-large red-3 specimens. Class 19

 Any vegetable not listed. Artistic Design Class 20. Front Page, 4 entries. An arrangement de-picting "The Party of Your Choice" using all fresh cut plant material. Niches 24"

h. 22½" w. 18" d. Class 21. Trayel Page-4 entries. A dried arrangement representing one of the 50 states. One figurine permitted as an accessory. Eligible for award of distinction. Niche 24" h. 22"/2" w. 18" d. Class 22. Sports Page—4

entries. An arrangement publicizing the Pennsylvania Cham. pionship Fishing Tournament using fresh plant material. Niche same as above.

Class 23—Women's Page—4 entries. A dried arrangement using a kitchen utensil or container. One figurine permitted as an accessory. Eligible for award of distinction. Niche same as above.

Class 24. Home and Garden Page-4 entries. An interpretive design using material of designer's choice with a minimum of flowers and foliage. Personal expression must be a quality judged. Eligible for creativity award. Niche 20" h. 181/2" w. 18" d.

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urine permitted as an accessory. Eligible for merit of distinction. Niche 20° h. 18½° w. 18° d. Class 28. 8 entries. A pressed flower picture to be

Conservation Division

award. Niche same as for Class 24. Class 26. Classified Ads-

Niches 20' h, 181/4" Class 27. Literature-4 en-

tries. A dried arrangement depicting a book title. One fig.

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Additional Details Of Council Meeting

time prevented all details of the Monday council meeting in last Tuesday's paper, we add here other pertinent facts brou-

ght out at that time . In correspondence from Blackman and Blackman, borough solicitor, it was stated that it no doubt would be some time before a sale of the depot property could be made, and thus a lease was suggested as a

quicker means of making the land usable as a free parking

It was the opinion of council that whoever removed the building should do it for the lumber only and should be obligated to fill in the hole so the parking area could be set up. On motion, this method of procedure was passed by council memrenew its right of way along the railroad in this area. The secretary was instructed to write a letter for renewal.

Three vacant lots badly in need of mowing were reported. The regular procedure is for council to order them mowed and bill the owners for the mowing. The police chief reported that

he would be taking two weeks vacation, beginning Mon. Aug. 19 and that Donald Anderson would serve as policeman during his absence.

Borough finance report was as follows: Balance as of July 31, \$2285.97; balance in the general fund \$7578,06; lighting fund \$149,38; library fund,000 highway fund \$1271.15; Current bills amounted to \$1944.63 and were ordered paid. Meter collections were \$326.17

AN EDITORIAL

"Shut Upl" Citizen is told at Council Meeting

By Lois McCloskey

home owner and veteran, goes to a council meeting for advice, waits patiently for over two hours before being asked to state his case, and is then told to "shut up," not by the president or any member of the council, but by a paid secretary, it is time that the town folk hear the secretary, who further about it.

Such was the case on Monday, Aug. 12, at the regular council meeting, when this citizen appeared for a council opinion regarding a misunderstanding relative to a Veterans' street dance held last Saturday night. Aug. 10, and a subsequent rum or which spread as a result. The citizen reported that he

had received permission from the mayor for the dance and to have the meters covered in the area involved. He said he had gone to the home of the police chief, as the hour approached for the dance, because the streets were not yet blocked off. He found the chief asleep, which was legitimate as he was not yet due on duty. Also the chief later said he had not been notified of the dance.

However he arrived on the street at 7 p.m. and assisted in directing traffic during the dance. Meanwhile the citizen said he had two altercations with the chief during the dance, but that he furnished proof that that the dance had been advertised in a newspaper and by spot radio announcements and signs in local store windows. It was at this point that the.

citizen was rudely interrupted, as he was about to show the newspaper publicity, Council's paid secretary yelled "shut up," at the citizen as he frantically leafed through his secretary's book to the meeting of June 10. From those minutes he read "that council had granted permission to cover

parking meters in front of the Vets' building on July 5 during When a local citizen, taxpayer, the sale of barbecued chicken by the Ladies Auxiliary of Post

8803. When this reading was completed, the citizen again at-tempted to further clear his case, and again he was stopped with another "shut up," from added that most of these affairs

At this point, the citizen said he had heard from three sources that the police chief was laying for him. However, the chief was present for the whole sese sion, and assured the citizen that in his 13 years as chief, he had never threatened to get

anyone.

Throughout this whole dise. graceful performance, the citie zen "kept his cool," and said, "I am willing to shake hands with the chief if it is all right with him." This he did, and walked from the room, head held high, and disappeared quietly down the stairs.

As a reporter who witnessed this affair, we add that there was no further discussion, no censure of the secretary, and no gavel pounding by the president or repercussions by the council members.

Our latest dictionary defines a Council as "an assembly of persons summoned or convened permission had been granted; for consultation, deliberation, that the dance had been ad- or advice." After the treatment received by a Tidioute citizen on Monday night, it may be a long time, if ever, that the present council is called upon to serve in any of these important capacities again. Once you are burned, you do not put your hand in the fire again.

Inquest to be Held CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP)

A coroner's inquest will be held into the death of a miner killed by a slate fall at a pit where two other men have been killed since May 15.

County Coroner Farrell Jackson required the mine foreman, Felix Olivan, to post \$1,000 bond pending the outcome of the in-

The latest miner killed was George A. Kuhta, 49, who died Wednesday in the Montour No. 4 of Consolidation Coal Co.

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Garden Club to Hear Historian

W.Floyd Clinger of Warren, editor of 'Stepping Stones' quarterly magazine of the Warren County Historical Soclety is to be the speaker at the Tues., Aug. 27th meeting of the Tidioute Garden Club. Clinger, who grew up and attended Tidioute schools will

CARD OF THANKS The family of John Fred Benner sincerely thank all of their friends, relatives and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Also the Pequignot-Yeager Post 8803, the American Legion, Temple Lodge No. 412 F & AM, the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 8803, and the B.P.O. of Elks of Titusville for all of their assistance.

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relate early historical facts and events of Tidioute which he has collected in his many years of research and readings of this area. It is hoped that the club will have an open meeting so that Clinger's talk may be heard by the many persons who are interested in the early history of Tidioute.

Mrs. Charles Weir will have an exhibit of gladiolus, flower of the month, Hosts are to be Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erickson of Endeavor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir.

Tidioute Calendar

OLD TIMER'S PICNIC to be held at Sandstone Springs, Sun. Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. LIGNS CLUB will have a picnic meeting at Kirk Beck's home

near Wildwood Inn at 6:30 p.m. Tues, Aug.20 AREA CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE-Tues, Aug 20 at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Building.

MOUNTAIN GRANGE - Fri. Aug. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall. GARDEN CLUB- Tues, Aug.

27 at 8 p.m. in the Presby. terian Church social rooms. FIREMEN will meet at 8 p.m. in the fire hall on Tues, Aug.

BUCKTAILS will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs. Aug. 29 in the

Bob Watson thought

safety belts were too confining.



2 Card of Thanks

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IN MEMORIAM

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5 LEGAL NOTICES

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settlement. Robert L. Wolfe, Esq. Pa. Bank & Trust Blog. Warren, Pennsylvania August 5, 1968 Aug. 9, 16, 23, 1968, 3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of August M. Peterson, a-k-a A.M. Peterson, late of the Borough of Warren, War-ren County, Pa., deceased, hav-ing been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Orpha T. Johnson, Administratrix 2023 Union Ave., Wesleyville, Pa.

William H. Higgins, Attorney
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Erie, Pa. 16501 August 9, 16, 23, 1968, 3t

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the Sheriff's Office, 407 Market Street, Warren, Warren County, Penn-sylvania on MONDAY, September 9, 1968 at 10 o'clock A.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

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Notice is hereby directed to all persons in interest and claimants that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on September 19, 1968, and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten days thereafter.

D. E. Allen, Jr. Sheriff August 16, 23, 30, 1968 3t

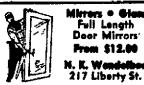
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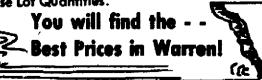
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The lion-a-year procurement budget in the operating environment of pays for a vast array of hard. the Defense Department," ware and services, but a sizable portion of it buys nothing.

It's swallowed up by duplication, by human error and by faulty management-some of it inevitable in an organization the size of the Pentagon, where 5,500 people are involved in mil-

itary procurement alone. Whatever the cause, this loss — never precisely calculated could well run into billions of dollars.

This is shown in Associated

Press study of procurement. - Defense officials emphasize that price competition reduces costs by an average of 25 per cent. But in most years no more than 14 per cent of Pentagon buying is based on competitive bidding.

-The Defense Department owns billions of dollars worth of industrial equipment. Much of it U. S. General Accounting Office. - Last year, the Pentagon lost

\$160 million, according to the General Services Administration, by acquiring new computer equipment even as computers it already owned or leased stood idle more than two million hours. The GSA is the chief purchasing agent for the govern-

— The Pentagon spends \$7 billion a year on research and development contracts that usual. ly run more than double the original cost estimates.

- The Defense Department insists it has adequate protection against profiteering by private contractors yet billions of dollars in annual purchases are not subject to any independent review for overpricing.

The Armed Services procurement regulations—ASPR—fill several hundred volumes. New regulations and revisions of old rules are issued frequently in a constant campaign to close loop-

For the 4,000 civilian and 1,500 military personnel who work in defense procurément, the ASPRs theoretically guide every step toward the purchase of any item. Critics of the Pentagon claim few are followed consistently.

"The Defense Department issues weak regulations and then administers them as though they didn't exist," says Sen. William Proxmire, D.Wis., whose Joint Economic Commit tee condemned procurement practices after a recent examination of defense buying.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara touched on procurement problems in his last budget statement to Congress, just before he resigned early this year. Speaking of pro-

curement personnel, he said: "How to motivate these people to do their job more effi-ciently, and how to determine whether they do so, has always been one of the most difficult and elusive problems."

Observing that private industry is disciplined by the profit strongest mobilization base." and loss statement, he added: "There is no such built-in incen-Defense Department's \$45 bil. tive for efficiency and economy

> A major consideration when Congress drafted the first procurement regulations in 1947 was to put Defense Department buying on a competitive basis.

> Pentagon officials themselves have repeatedly told congres. sional committees that price competition produced savings averaging 25 per cent.

> Yet Defense Department records show that in most years no more than 14 per cent of military buying is based on price competition.

> About 30 per cent of the Pentagon's business falls into a grey area called "competitive negotiated contracts," transactions in which price may or may not be a factor.

The other 55 per cent involves no competition of any sort, and this business includes some of the Pentagon's very largest conis unneeded, according to the tracts. Once the Pentagon chooses a company to design a weapons system, it almost always returns to the designer to award a non-competitive contract to produce the equipment.

Regulations governing defense procurement say price competition should be the rule, but there are exceptions-17 of them-and they are so broad that they have become the rule instead of the exceptions.

The 25 per cent figure was 1965, by McNamara, when a trend toward competitive bidding reached a peak of 17.6 per cent for that fiscal year.

That trend was reversed a year later when the Vietnam war buildup began.

In 1966, it dropped to 14.2 per cent, then to 13.4 per cent in 1967. For the first nine months of fiscal 1968, the figure was down again, to 11.5 per cent. A major factor in the reversal

is military assessments of ur. gent war zone requirements. 'Urgent need' is one of the 17 exceptions that permit noncompetitive procurement.

Once a determination of "urgent need" is made, price can be erased as a factor.

Such was the case last April 19 when the Army awarded two "competitive negotiated contracts" for production of M16 ri-

Six months earlier, the Defense Department had solicited price estimates from four manufacturers, but on March 29, the four companies received the following notice from the Department of the Army:

"As a result of increased ur. gency to supply the maximum number of rifles at the earliest possible date with minimum risks of production interruption, the object of this procurement is changed to select those two sources which will afford to the government the highest degree of confidence in their ability in meeting or exceeding the accelerated schedule set forth below while maintaining good quality

and provide the government the

After the contracts were awarded, members of a special House subcommittee demanded to know why one went to Gener. al Motors even though its price was \$20 million higher than two firms that lost out.

The Army replied that there was an urgent need to obtain a large number of M16 rifles as soon as possible to equip South Vietnamese regular and popular

Or as Robert A. Brooks, assistant secretary of the Army for procurement, explained it to the subcommittee on May 13:

"Accelerated delivery schedules to meet increased requirements was our objective. We switched from a price competitive approach to one of selecting two producers judged most capable of manufacturing rifles on an accelerated basis."

Had the Army awarded the M16 contracts on the basis of price, they would have gone to Maremont Corp., and Cadillac-Gage for about \$36 million each. Award of the contracts to General motors' Hydra-matic Division, for \$56 million, and to Harrington & Richardson, for \$42 million, was protested to the General Accounting Office which upheld their legality while noting that "we are in no position to substitute our judgment for that of the Army in evaluating the technical ability first reported to Congress in and qualifications of the four companies who made technical proposals."

In other words, the GAO had no grounds for a challenge on price because the Army's determination that an "urgent need" existed legally justified awarding the contracts solely on ability to produce.

Another common exception to the rule of competitive bidding in defense buying is "sole source of supply."

If only one firm manfactures particular item, the government has little choice other than to deal with that company. Because a St. Louis company was the Navy's sole source for its rocket launchers the Pentagon found itself in the position of having awarded the company a \$13.9 million contract just two weeks before the firm was charged with creating phantom suppliers and receiving kickbacks on previous contracts of

more than \$47 million. On July 23, the Associated Press disclosed that the Navy had awarded the contract even though the company was then involved in a federal grand jury

investigation.
On Aug. 7, the indictment was returned against Chromoraft Corp., and Alsco, Inc., with which Chromcraft merged in

1966, and four individuals. The Navy said the charges would have no effect on the new contract, awarded to Alsco's Techfab Division. The reason: the rocket launchers are a "proprietary item" of Techfab, the

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Navy's sole source, and 'the time which would be required to develop a similar Navy-owned item and to get a new manufacturer into production is com-

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ing in 1962, the Navy awarded 10 non-competitive contracts worth \$2,097,477 to Tabet Manuspecifications.

facturing Co., of Norfolk, Va., as sole source for the device. Prices paid ranged as high as \$197 each for a quantity of 200 bought in September, 1966, to as low as \$113.59 each for 6,250 pur-

When the Navy prepared to award an 11th noncompetitive contract to Tabet, another firm notified the Navy Electronics Supply Office at Great Lakes, Ill., that it wanted to bid on the item. It asked for a technical the necessary specifications" manual giving manufacturing and "further such manual is not

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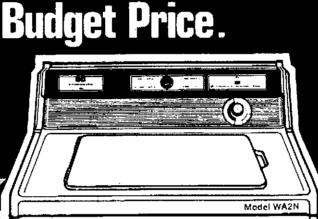
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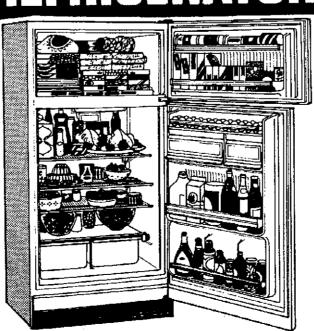
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